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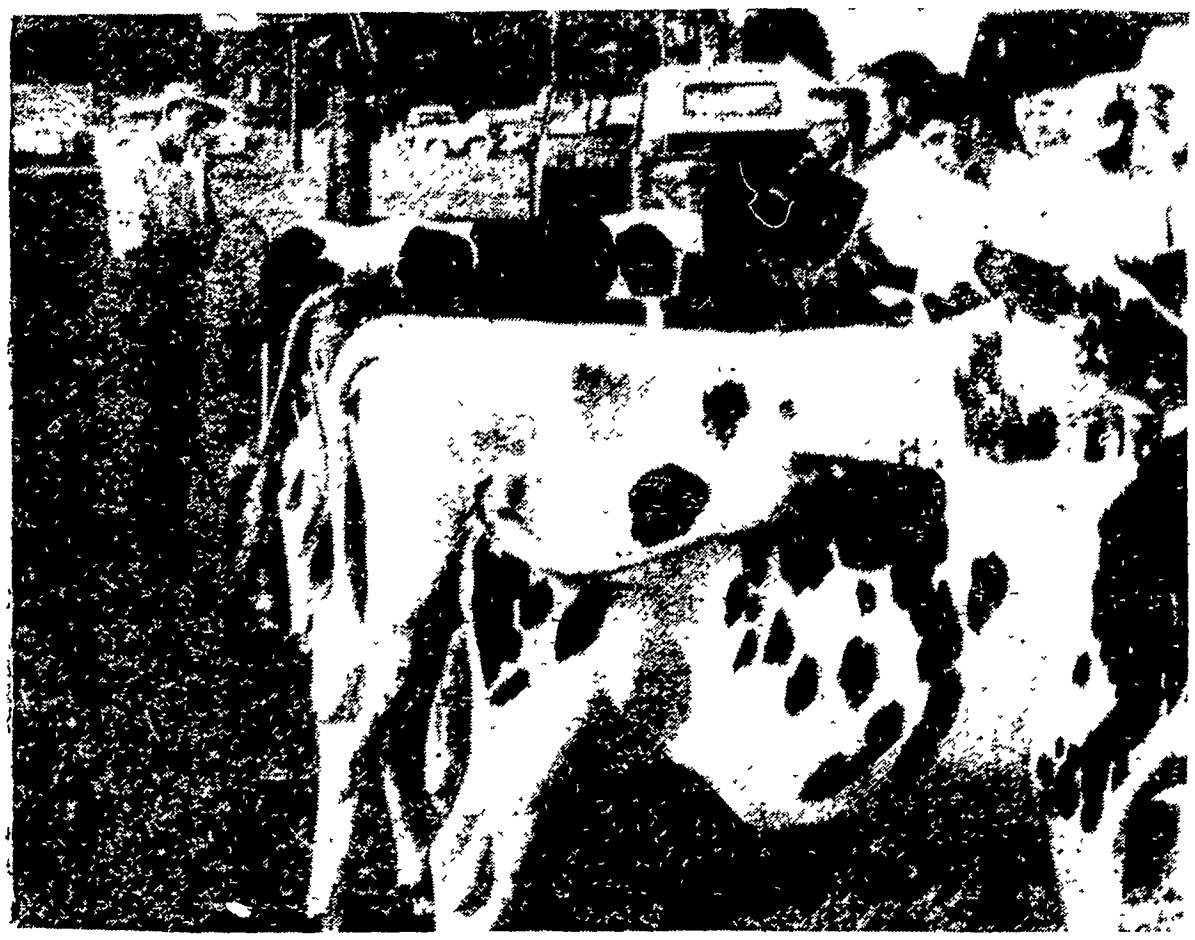
Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 45. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Sept. 19, 1958 $2 Per Year



TOP HANDS IN the Solanco showmanship contest were, from left, Paul Welk, Kenneth Garber and Donald Trimble. The trio of Quarryville area youths placed at the top of a large class of dairy showmen. They were commended for constant attention to their animals and the judge. (LF Photo)

Two Shows Open Season

Elizabethtown-Quarryville Fairs Head 1958 Farm Show Season for Co.

The fair season is in full swing this week for Lancaster county farmers, as Quarryville and Elizabethtown productions followed in the footsteps of the season's "first" at Lititz.

The Elizabethtown Kiwanis Community Farm Fair week, this year is featuring an enlarged industrial and commercial exhibit area, along with their midway and agriculture exhibits.

Quarryville's Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, by the Town Fire Hall retains its "strictly by, of and for farmers" character.

The Solanco production is replete with dairy, fitting and showmanship, beef and swine judging classes, the county 4-H tractor driving contest, Harvest Queen contest, talent contest, street parade and the Rural Youth contest.

Next week the West Lampeter Community Fair will continue the "strictly farm" contests with a Wednesday through Friday production at the Lampeter Community Center.

Livestock and crop exhibits will be judged Wednesday, with Thursday's program including a dairy judging contest, Queen contest, picnic supper in the pavilion, the antique auto show, and the livestock parade at 7 15 p m.

The All Western Horse Show will be held starting at 2 p.m. Friday After a two-hour afternoon competition, evening classes will resume at 6 30 with western riding, pole bending, pickup race, musical chair, relay, potato, barrel races and a trail class. There will be a special feature of calf roping exhibitions, according to Robert Good, show chairman.

Ephrata's Farmers Day Fair, Wednesday through Saturday, will open with a parade at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Baby Beef judging will be held at 1 p m. Thursday Miss Lancaster Countys selection will be made Thursday

Following the Lampeter and Ephrata fairs, New Holland and Manheim have scheduled productions Starting Oct 1. The New Holland fair will run Wednesday through Saturday, Manheim through Friday.

Feature event of the New Holland production will be the club animal auction, at the New Holland Sales Barn.

Manheim's show will open with the baby beef show, Wednesday. The parade will be featured following the Friday, Dairy Show, with coronation of the Queen of the Manheim Farm Show following the parade.

Winding up the season for Lancaster county will be the Mt. Joy Farm Show. Top event will be the County Plowing Contest on the Carl Hummer farm, Friday. Livestock judging will take place Thursday, along with the announcement of the 1958 Corn Queen

92 Year High Production Predicted For Many Crops in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — This is the best crop year Pennsylvania has had since the keeping of records started in 1866

Record yields of corn, oats, wheat, potatoes and tobacco are predicted by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting service of the State Department of Agriculture.

Despite some losses due to delayed harvesting, the average wheat yield is estimated at 29 5 bushels an acre, exceeding the previous high set in 1954 by 1 5 bushels.

Corn prospects continue excellent and as of September 1 production was forecast at 76,080,000 bushels, a whopping 42 per cent above last year and six per cent above Pennsylvania's previous high of 71,736,000 bushels produced in 1956. Yield is estimated at 60 bushels an acre which compares with 46 bushels last year and the previous record of 56 bushels set in 1956

Oat harvest, usually completed by September 1, was still underway on that date in northern sections of the Commonwealth It was delayed in many areas by wet weather and in several instances fields were too wet to permit use of heavy equipment.

However, the expected oats yield is 43 5 bushels an acre, which will exceed the previous high, 42 bushels an acre, established in 1951 and 1955 Production is estimated at 32,060,000 bushels compared with 30,264,000 bushels produced last year

With a 1,750 pound per acre yield forecast, tobacco production should break all records since drastic acreage reduction were made in the early 1930's Harvest got underway ahead of schedule this year. August weather was favorable for growth and maturing of tobacco With cutting well underway, the crop is reported to be of generally good quality with leaves thin and of good width and length. The previous high production record was 1,700 pounds an acre

While potato production is well above last year's figures, the crop will not exceed the State average due to reduction in total acreage Late summer potato production is indicated at 702,000 hundredweight and fall potato production at 7,667,000 hundredweight.

Some Katahdins are still showing green in some localities. Digging of Cobblers started in south and central regions in early August.

New seedings of hay are making excellent growth. Second and third cuttings of hay made good progress during the month of August despite rainy weather. Hay in most sections of the State made excellent growth, but due to poor weather for curing, some quality was lost About 3 9 million tons are expected to be cut compared with 3 2 million last year.

The U S Department of Agriculture indicates that a continuing increase in crop production this year exceeds anything yet reached by American agriculture. Among the leading crops — corn, cotton, soybeans, barley, oats, hay, spring wheat, and sorghum grain — all but cotton and oats have record or near-record production prospects and all but hay are estimated at record per acre yields.

Dean Hoffer, FFA Attends Meeting

Dean Hoffer, Manheim R3, Pa. Star Farmer of the Future Farmers of America, returned this week from the Northeast Regional competition for Regional Star Farmer, at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass

Hoffer reports that Wallace Caulk, Delaware's candidate, was awarded the Regional Honors in a mammonth FFA pageant during Saturday evening's Exposition performance

"We took part in the regional public speaking contests, attended banquets both Friday and Saturday nights, and then each state representative represented his state in the pageant," Hoffer said

HARVEST QUEEN Joyce Bledsoe, shortly after coronation ceremonies during the Solanco Community Fair, Quarryville, smiles her pleasure in the honor voted her by students of Solanco High School, where she is a senior this year. The 17-year old, blonde, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bledsoe, Little Britain. (LF Photo)

State Expects to Save $100,000. Annually With New Bang's Test Plan

HARRISBURG — Some $100,000 a year will be saved in the administration of the state brucellosis program under a new testing system, State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning said today

"During the past several months the Bureau of Animal Industry has been collecting milk somples for time-saving milk ring tests from milk collecting stations and has discarded the collection of milk samples at the farm by milk collectors," Secretary Henning said

The savings will be realized in that milk collectors were paid a dollar for each farm call. Under the new plan, no farm calls will be necessary, Henning explained

Another advantage under the new system will be elimination of the possibility of withholding milk of suspicious cows and submitting milk samples from cows not in the herd, he added.

Mechanics of the new plan were outlined by Dr H A Milo, director of the State Bureau of Animal Industry He said that milk samples will be taken from herds operating under both the area and individual certified plans Herds operating under the new individual plan that are milk ring suspicious will be blood tested and blood drawn by the local veterinarian if the owner desires However, the drawing of blood must be conducted in the presence of a state or federal veterinarian who will send the blood samples to the BAI Animal Laboratory at Summerdale, near Harrisburg

In the event that no reactors are disclosed as a result of the blood agglutination test on a herd of this nature, the annual authorization for the yearly retest will be mailed when due to the owner and a copy to his veterinarian.

But if reactors are disclosed, it will be necessary that the herd have the customary two negative blood tests — again to be conducted in the presence of a state or federal veterinarian.

Milk ring suspect herds operating under the area plan will be blood tested by Bureau of Animal Industry veterinarians for the present

The new plan will be abolished at the end of two plant collections.

'We feel confident that these two collections will be sufficient to give us accurate information as to the percentage of cattle and herd infection in our brucellosis control and eradication program," Dr Milo said

Milk for the milk ring test will be taken from cream cup samples retained in milk receiving stations

Pennsylvania was designated as a modified certified brucellosis free state on March 21 of this year The state had only 2 1 per cent infected herds at that time. However only 31 per cent of the states 1,280,000 head of cattle were infected with the disease.

On the individual plan the herd owner selects his veterinarian and pays him for the application of the blood test On the area plan, the state and federal governments pay the veterinarian on a fee basis

Lancaster Broiler Prices Hold At Low Of 17.21, As Trend Eases for Industry

LANCASTER, Sept 11 — Average price for 26 lots of broilers at the weekly Lancaster Poultry Exchange held at the four-year low of a 17 21 cents per pound average, reached last week at the bottom of a long developing trend

A total of 50 lots with 135,870 birds were offered with producer resistance to low prices being evidenced by 11 lots being withdrawn on bids from 17 to 23 1 The 39 lots sold included 107,920 birds

One lot of 750 White Vantress capettes sold for 24 for the sale high Low price of 12 2 was paid on 1,000 Leghorns, 21 months of age.

Here is the Sept 11 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 Jacob G Hess 1000 Leghorn fowl, 1 yr 9 mo, Carl B Risser, 12 2 cents 2 Cassel's Mill Inc (Charles D Warfel II), 5000 Indian River's 9, Daniel K Good, 17 2 cents 3 Cassel's Mill Inc (Charles D Warfel II), 5000 Indian River's, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17 3 cents 4 Neff Bros, 1350 Indian River's, 10-2, Roy E Ream 17 5 cents 5 Fruitville Farms Inc (Chester Murry), 5400 Indian River's, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 17 2 cents

6 Fruitville Farms Inc (Chester Murry), 5000 Vantress, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 17 2 cents 7. Fruitville Farms Inc (Chester Murry) 5000 Vantress, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17 cents 8. Fruitville Farms Inc (Abram Shenk), 2400 Vantress, 10, Walter C Mellinger, 17 4 cents 9 Fruitville Farms Inc (Abram Shenk), 2400 Vantress, 10, Walter C Mellinger, 17 4 cents 10 George Neauman (Wm Schreck), 4000 Vantress, 9-6, Allen Clark, 17 5 cents.

11. Roy Heckenluber, 1200 Leghorn fowl, Victor J. Koser, 11.3 cents 12 Sam Z. Musselman, 3700 Vantress, 10-6, Roy E Ream, 17 6 cents 13. Elwood Hershey, 3500 Vantress, 9, Allen Clark, 17 1 cents 14. Elam Sensenig, 400 Vantress capettes, 12-6, No sale, 20 cents bid. 15. Caleb K. Hershey, 1000 Vantress, 10-3, Daniel K. Good, 17 6 cents

16 Martin Kready, 900 Vantress capettes, 11, Walter C Mellinger, 19 cents 17. Wenger's Mill Inc (Daniel Lehman), 6000 Vantress capettes. 12-4, No sale, 19 1 cents bid 18 James Barley, 6000 Indian River's, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 17 1 cents 19. Titus Martin, 700 Vantress capettes, 12-2, No sale, 20 9 cents bid 20. Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 2400 Indian River's, 9 6, Daniel K Good, 17 3 cents.

21. M&B (William Wile), 2300 Vantress, 10, John Thomas, 17 3 cents 22 M&B (William Wile), 2100 Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 17 2 cents 23 M&B (William Wile), 6000 Vantress, 10, Daniel K Good, 17 1 cents 24. M&B (Frederick Frey), 1200 Vantress pullet capettes, No sale, 23 1 cents bid 25 M&B (Frederick Frey), 1450 Vantress pullet capettes, 14-5, No sale, 22 1 cents bid

26 M&B (Frederick Frey), 1050 Vantress pullet capettes, Walter C Mellinger, 22 6 cents

Please turn to page 14 for additional market news.

Stockers Strong Steers Climbing In Chicago Trade

CHICAGO, Sept 17 —

HOGS — 7500 — slow early, later trade fairly active, steady to 10 higher on barrows and gilts, closed slow, barely steady on few lots Sows fairly active, mostly steady, instances strong to as much as 25 higher on weights over 450 lbs All interests in trade but fewer hogs sold on shipping account US No 1 to 3 mostly No 2 and 3 mixed grades 200 270 lb barrows and gilts 20 60 20 85 with numerous sales at 20 75 Few lots No 3 200 210 lbs 20 50 20 60 Several lots mixed grades No 1 and 2 200 230 lbs 20 75-20 90 and around 250 head mostly No 1 these weights sorted for grade 21 Deck mostly No 2 290 lbs 20 40 Small volume mixed grades 180-195 lbs 20-20 75 Mixed grades 400 525 lb sows 17 75 18 75 Most 340 400 lb 18 75-19 50 and few 300 330 lbs 19 50-20

SHEEP — 1000 — Supply includes two loads ewes by rail which are still unsold balance largely small lots good and choice spring slaughter lambs Spring lambs active, fully steady to strong Other classes unchanged Few mail lot high choice and prime 80 100 lb spring lambs 23-23 50, bulk good and choice 19 50 22 50, cull and utility 14-19 Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4 8

CATTLE — 17000 — Receipts will exceed the estimate by around 500 head All grades slaughter steers 1150 lbs down along with high choice and prime 1150 1300 lb weights active, steady to 25 higher, mostly steady Cows fully steady Bulls and vealers mostly steady Stockers and feeders strong Half dozen loads prime 1150-1300 lb slaughter steers 29 Few loads 28 75, bulk choice and prime steers 26 28 50, loadlots good and mixed good and choice 1150 lbs down 26-26 50, comparable grade heavier weights 25 50 and 25 75, 60 head string prime 1561 lb Michigan fed steers 26 50, two loads prime 1425 lb steers 27 25, bulk choice steers 1150 lbs down 26 75 27 50, most good steers 25-26, half load standard 1,000 lb weights 23 75 High choice and prime heifers 27-28 two loads 1025-1050 lb weights 28, two loads 1047 lb heifers at 27 75 feedlot mates of cattle at the same price Monday 81 head string good and choice 875 lb heifers at 25 50 feedlots notes of catle at the same price Monday Bulk good and choice heifers 24 75-27, utility and standard 20 24 25 Few standard cows 21-22, utility and commercial 18-21, canners and cutters 15-18 75 Utility and commercial bulls 21 50-23 75 Good and choice, mostly good grade evalers 29 32, utility and standard 20-29 Culls 15 19 Seeral loads medium and good 750 850 lb stocker and feeding steers 24 85-26, few medium 500 lb stockers 26 50

Limited Slaughter Steers Find Slow Trading in Lancaster Market Runs

by Hal Churchill,

Acting in Charge, Market News Branch

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, Sept. 18, 1958

Receipts for the week to date Cattle, 3600, Calves, 666; Hogs, 1050; Sheep, 374.

CATTLE Receipts smaller than same time last week, supply mainly stockers and feeders with 800-1050 lb feeder steers predominating. Fed slaughter steers in limited supply and slaughter heifers very scarce Cows and bulls comprised near 1 per cent of the run. Slaughter steers uneven weights under 1100 lbs fairly active, fully steady; heavier steers slow, about steady. Cows and bulls fairly active, steady. Stockers and feeders fairly active, fully steady. Part load and lot 1070-1100 lb high-choice slaughter steers $28-28.25 Bulk 1000-1250 lb choce steers $26 50-27 75 Good and low-choice slaughter steers $24 50-26 50, standard and low-good $23-24 75 Load 1290 lb mixed-standard and commercial grassfed steers $22 25 Few lots 800-900 lb choice slaughter heifers $26-26 50. Commercial cows $20 25-21 25, cutter and utility $17-20 75, canner and low-cutters $15.25-16 75. Utility and commercial bulls $22 50-25, few high-commercial to $25 50, cutters $20-23 Good 800-1100 lb fed yearling bulls $25-27 Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers $24.50-27 50, medium and good these weights 23 50-25 50. Part load 1310 lb good feeder steers $24 35. Good and choice 600-800 lb stocker and feeder steers $26 29, medium and good $24.50-27 Common and medium 600-1000 lb stockers and feeders $22-24 50 Small lot 440 lb choice stock steer calves $32 50 Two loads 537 lb good stock steer calves $28.25

CALVES: Vealers slow, weak to fully $1 lower Good and choice vealers $29-34, few high-choice and prime $35-36, standard and low good $24 50-29, utility and standard $19 50-24 50.

HOGS Trading active, barrows and gilts 50-75 cents higher than last week's close. U. S No 1-3 mixed weight and grade 190-230 lb barrows and gilts $21 75-22 25, with $22 most popular price. Few lots No 1 these weights $22 50-23, 230-280 lbs $21-22. Sow strong to 50 cents higher No. 1-3 300-550 lbs $17-20.

SHEEP. Slaughter spring lambs fairly active, fully steady. Good and choice 70 95 lb good and choice slaughter spring lambs $23-24 50, utility and low-good $19 23, few culls $17-18

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.

411 W. Roseville Rd, Lancaster, Pa.

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'The Best Gol-Durned RAT - KILLER YOU CAN BUY"

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RAT - OLA

The slyest, surest rodenticide of them all Lures them with its sweetness, kills them quick!

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY

West Caldwell, New Jersey

Did you know you can use Altman's Milk Replacer for Chickens, Pigs, and Calves? Well, you can! Only $3 95 for 25 lbs We have a good calf starter too 25 lbs $1.50.

Calf Manna to help give that Calf a boost!

Roof Cement 10 lbs only	$1 20	Roofing paper 45 lb roll	$2 30
Stock Salt (fine)		55 lb roll 2 90, 65 lb roll	3 30
5 gal roof paint	$2 60	90 lb roll	$3 90
100 lbs	$1 85	Brick Siding	$5 35
50 lbs	$1 16		
25 lbs	.70		

Could you use a few chicks — 90 Warren Reds — 4 weeks
100 White Rocks — 3 Weeks

Pex — 25 lbs $2 40 50 lbs $4 40

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE

WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER

947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715

10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS

of all grades and weights

ON SALE DAILY

This is your CENTRAL MARKET to sell CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS & SHEEP

Contact your

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THE UNION STOCK YARDS

Lancaster, Penna.

Strong "Package"

Big, strong shelled eggs are scarce and wanted

The U S D A says that strong shells plus good whites, help to hold Fresh Quality longer

You can have your Egg Quality Program "built-in" if your layers are Mount Hope Queens We break out thousands of eggs, so we are sure

QUEEN eggs are really High Quality in a Strong "Package" Just what you need for highest prices Breakage alone is said to cost $300 a year on a 2000 bird plant

Mount Hope Queen chicks can be bought year round

MOUNT HOPE Johnson's Hatchery

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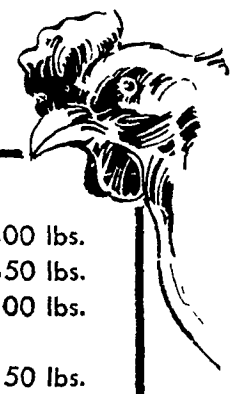
RED ROSE SUPPLEMENTS

Your grains properly balanced will produce

MORE EGGS



RED ROSE 36%	
POULTRY SUPPLEMENT	400 lbs.
Pure Ground Corn	350 lbs.
Ground Oats	100 lbs.
Wheat Middlings or Ground Wheat	150 lbs.

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Bill will pay the call.

Consumers, including buyers for stores, institutions, etc., want the Best Meat and Eggs . . . no irregular lots of birds or mixed colors and mixed quality eggs.

The final result depends on what you start with, and we have the chicks that will make Premium-Price meat and eggs. Interior quality of eggs is "tops".

LOOK US UP...

At the West Lampeter and Manheim Farm Shows We'll have a display, so stop in and let's have a visit.

COBB'S White Rocks

These birds are going great in the Lancaster area Ask your neighbors, or see us

CAREY White Leghorns

Record breaking profit making layers by Random Sample Test and customer records You'll like them too

ALSO . . . Cornish-Rock Cross, Merryknoll and Golden Sex-Links, New Hamps and Barred Rocks Phone today for a date

Burling's Hatchery Box F, Oxford, Pa.

Slaughter Steers Active; 50 Cents Up

CATTLE AND CALVES 19000 Slaughter steers moderately active steady to 50 cents higher compared last weeks close mostly 25-50 cents up, all weights sharing in the advance but best action again on steers under 1200 lbs Heifers active; strong to mostly 25 cents higher Cows moderately active steady to strong. Bulls and vealers slow, largely account no kosher killing, bulls weak to 50 cents lower calves steady to $1 00 lower

STEERS Few loads prime 1150 1300 lb slaughter steers $28.75 and $29, bulk choice and prime steers $26-28 50, several loads prime 1375-1440 lb weights $27-27 50 high-choice 975 lb weights $27 65 95 head string prime around 1200 lb steers included at $28 50 load around 1200 lb steers included at $28 50 load choice 1250 lb steers at $26 50 feedlot mates of $26 cattle last Tuesday, most good steers $24 75 25 75, some mixed good and choice under 1100 lbs $26-26 25, two loads standard and good 975 lb steers $24 50

HEIFERS Load mostly prime 1075 lb heifers $27 75, these feedlot mates of the long string of $28 50 steers, several loads mixed high-choice and prime heifers $2725 and $27 50 most good to high-choice $24 50 27, two loads 925 lb weights at $25 50 Choice with a good end utility and standard heifers $20 24

COWS AND BULLS Utiliyt and commercial cows $17 75 21 cannes and cutter $15-18 50 Utility and commercial bulls $21 50 23 75

VEALERS Most good vealers $28-31 few choice $32, utility and standard $20 28, most culls $15-19

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS Stockers and feeders moderately active, steady to 50 cents higher. Load medium and good 600 lb stock steers $26 50 several loads medium 950 975 lb feeding steers $24, load good 400 lb mixed steer and heifer stock calves $29 50, medium 416 lb steer calves $27 75 medium heifer calves $25

HOGS 8500 Fairly active closed active steady to 15 cents higher on barrows and gilts Sows steady to strong, instances 25 cents higher All interests in trade early and complete clearance U S No 1 to 3 mostly No 2 and 3 mixed grades 200 700 lb barrows and gilts $20 60-20 85 numerous sales these weights $20 75 More No 1 and 2, 200 225 lb Butchers in receipts, these $20 85-21 over 500 head at $21 includ-

(Continued on page 14)

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites		
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	54	
Mediums	43	
Pullets	25½	
Peewees	19	
Nearby Browns		
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	54	
Mediums	43	
Pullets	32	-33
Peewees	19	
Midwestern Mixed		
Fancy Heavyweights	50	
Mediums	42	-42½
Pullets	23½	
Standards	41	
Checks	30	
Midwestern Whites		
Fancy Heavyweights	52	-53
Mediums	42½	
Pullets	25½	
Midwestern Browns		
Fancy Heavyweights	53	

NEW YORK, Sept 17 — Market holding steady. Trading generally a bit better than previously expected, with most grades showing a very good clearance.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Sept 11	Sept. 12	Sept 15	Sept 17	
NBY WHITE					
Ex Fcy Hywts	60	57	57	54	
Mediums	46	43	43	43	
Pullets	25½	25½	25½	25½	
Peewees	19	19	19	19	
NEARBY BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts	59	57	57	54	
Mediums	44	43	43	43	
Pullets	33½-34	33	33	32	-33
Peewees	19	19	19	19	

Delmarva Broiler-Feed Ratio Drops; Markets Steady, Birds Plentiful

This week's broiler market report finds adequate supplies with demand fair. Delmarva market was steady, with offerings heavy, demand good.

Delmarva broiler feed ratio was off from last week's 3.4 to 3.3 this week with broilers bringing an average of 16.25 compared with 17.72 one year ago, when the ratio was 3.7. Feed is selling at $98 56 per ton of 20 per cent broiler mash compared with $97 76 one year ago

Here is Tuesday's broiler market in major producing areas

DELMARVA: Steady Offerings heavy. Demand good Actual trading mostly at prices to be determined later Broilers and Fryers 2½lb and over 16 10 —16 50 218,700 three per cent 16 10, 1 per cent 16 25, 8 per cent 16 50, 48 per cent undetermined, 40 per cent Intra company transfers 3 lots heavy hens 14 17, Caponettes 1 lot 27 Eastern shore poultry growers exchange Sept 15 no sale held

GEORGIA: Broilers & Fryers Demand decreased & generally slow to fair Offerings adequate some instances to fully ample for preesent needs in others Average weights irregular Volume very light at high & low side of at farm offering prices Buyers offering prices & estimated volume up to 11 a m today 2¾-3¾lb at Farms 15 17 cents mostly 16 cents, 593,600 head FOB plants 17 cents 388,800 Head Prices paid & reported volume Sept 15, at farms 16 17 cents 807,000 head 82 per cent at 16 cents, 8 per cent at 16½ cents, 1 per cent at 17 cents, 6 per cent Intra company sales booked at 16 cents 3 per cent intra company sales booked at 17 cents FOB plants 17 cents 440,600 head, 74 per cent at 17 cents, 26 per cent Intra Company sales booked at 17 cents

NORTH CAROLINA Broilers & Fryers Offerings adequate, demand fair prices paid 24 hrs ending 10 a m today, 2¼-3½lb at farm 16, 587,300 all at 16 Hvy hens at farm 14 17 mostly 15 16

SHENNDOAH VALLEY Broilers & Fryers demand fair to good Trading quiet Offerings about adequate Prices paid at farm 24 hrs ending 11 a m today Sept 16, 2½ 3½lb 15½-16 213,900 head, 16 per cent at 15½ 52 per cent at 16, 32 per cent undetermined Hvy Hens 14-15 Mos 15 TURKEYS about steady Sml Type Turkey Fryers 24-24½ 1 lot hvy Type hen Turkeys 26½

ARKANSAS Offerings adequate for trade needs One small lot moving out of state on prior commitment at 17 cents Prices paid & volume distribution at farm 24 hrs ending noon today 2½-3½lb 16 cents, 580,713 head, 49 per cent at undetermined prices 38 per cent at 16 cents Intra Co sales 13 per cent booked at 16 cents

ALABAMA: Broilers & Fryers Offerings ample to fully ample. Demand very irregular mostly fair & generally decreasing Prices paid up to 11 a m. today 2½-4lb at farm 100 per cent 16, 443,872 head FOB Plants 100 per cent 17, 101,300 head.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

LIFE'S NOT THE BOGEY IT SEEMS - REMEMBER THAT TODAY IS THE TOMORROW WE WORRIED ABOUT YESTERDAY.

Yesterday, today, tomorrow . . . every day you'll be pleased with Cope & Weaver's.

Be sure And See Us At The Lampeter Fair Sept. 24 to 27

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More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

PHONE STRASBURG OV 7-3211

ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM

PARADISE, PA.

Steers Active, Market Steady At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Sept 19 —
Livestock Market Report — 1 30 P M

CATTLE AND CALVES Receipts made up of approximately 55 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent stockers and feeders and the balance mostly cows Bulk of the steer supply grading average-good to low choice, slaughter steers under 1150 lbs moderately active and fully steady except for one lot high choice and prime about 50 cents higher, steers over 1150 lbs very slow, mostly steady to 25 cents lower, about three loads these unsold Heifers scarce and steady Cows and vealers moderately active and fully steady Bulls very slow and dull, only few sales steady to 25 cents lower, demand poor and large bulk unsold Fairly good clearance all classes except bulls

STEERS One lot 984 lb high choice and low-prime $29 bulk 950 1150 lb average good to average choice $25.27 50 package $27 75, bulk 1150-1320 lb mainly good $24 25, few small lots up to $25 50 Load good 1486 lbs $24

HEIFERS A 38 head string and a small lot 795 863 lb standard and low good $23 50

COWS AND BULLS Bulk utility and commercial cows $18 20, several high-commercial and standards up to $21, canners and cutters $16 50-18 25, light canners down to $14 Utility and commercial bulls $21 75 24 few $24 15

VEALERS Bulk good and choice 160 260 lb vealers $29-35, choice $33 and up, few standard $27-29

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS Stockers and feeders moderately active, fully steady to strong Bulk 660-1038 lb medium and good stocker and feeder steers $24-27, four lots good and choice 800 lbs and up included at $25 50 26 50, few common and medium $21-23 Two small lots good to choice 387-452 lb stock steer calves $27 25-30 Small lot 638 lb good stock heifers $23 50

HOGS Small supply of butchers active, fully 25 cents higher and instances 50 cents up Sows scarce, active, fully 50 cents higher than early last week Bulk supply mixed lots U S No 1, 2 and 3, 190 240 lb butchers, these $21 75-22, weights over 200 lbs at $22 and about 40 head mostly No 1-2, 200 220 lbs $22 25 Sizeable lot mostly No 3 283 lb butchers $21 50 A 20 head lot outstanding U S No 1, 358 lb sows $20 50 scattered head No 1 3, 300-400 lbs $19 25 20 25

SHEEP Spring slaughter lambs moderately active and steady Few lots 77-87 lbs good and choice $24 25 few lots 66 88 lb utility $21-22 50, two lots 54 69 lb culls $10-13 Small lot 120 lb good slaughter ewes $6

Flying Farmer Queens Boost Group on Radio

Leebert Logan, London Grove flew Pa Flying Farm Queen, Helen Jackson, New Gallalie, and retiring Queen Charlotte Huber, Peach Bottom, to Scranton last week where all three appeared on television station WDAU

Queen Helen and her husband Robert Jackson operate a large dairy farm at New Gallalie They with their three children and her father Ralph Little visited with the Logans over the weekend

James Kimani of Kenya, a student at Lincoln University and Arthur Bean, of Greenville Pennsylvania were also weekend visitors of the Logans.

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With MA-CO Complete GROWING RATION every bit of its 18% (min.) protein goes to work for your birds. Quality formulation includes a wide range of rich protein sources . . . guarantees high levels of all essential amino acids for top-growth performance. That's why high energy MA-CO performs with high efficiency, on less feed! For "Get Up and Grow", change to MA-CO!

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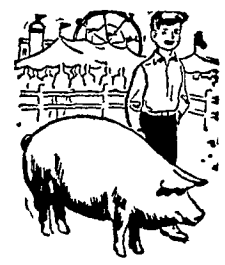
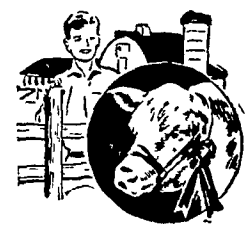


QUARRYVILLE COMMUNITY FAIR
September 17 to 19

LAMPETER FAIR
September 24 to 26



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A Job Well Done ?

ONCE AGAIN THE American farmer is producing news as well as crops and livestock

Front page of the WALL STREET JOURNAL, headlines and editorials across the nation

From the smallest cultivated and pastured acreage in modern U S farm history this nation's farmers are producing the all-time record high in farm commodities.

This is an era when official federal policy has been encouragement of production reduction and controls A time when the FARM PROBLEM has been discussed, argued, cursed, exploited, and uncontrolled.

Six times the Sept. 1957 total of federal wheat-storage loans are in effect today, seven times the Sept 1957 cotton loan totals, and the same type reports are given for flaxseed, oats, rye, barley and sorghums

Federal expenditures this year, for support loans, the soil bank, school lunch programs, exports, and the rest of the farm program, are expected to reach $5 billion Predictions had been for a $3 3 billion expenditure

Of course, farmers, and most people close to agriculture, realize much of this cost will be repaid when commodity stores are sold Much of the cost is in research designed to guarantee this country's swelling population plentiful food supplies twenty years from now Much is in soil conservation work

But don't try to tell the man on the street that the farmer isn't sitting back on Easy Sreet letting the government pay him high prices for things there was no market for in the first place

The American farmer has performed a tremendous job this year Even with the recession hanging on in some places, few Americans will need be hungry.

But, don't expect any thank yous, bouquets, or applause

This nation, the best-fed, best-clothed in history, will reward her food and fiber producers with every form of villification at her command

Once again, the farmer can expect to return to his hearth from morning chores in the chill of a winter blizzard and learn through every form of communication that First he's un-American Second, he's a parasite Third, he's inefficient Fourth he's lazy Fifth, and Sixth, and Seventh, ad infinitum

In this respect it will be a long winter. Long and rough

Who will be responsible? Labor unions, desirous of low living costs for their members Hardly, although most labor leaders want all within reason they can get for their members, they still know farmers are the best customers for products of industry. Food processors are about as low-paid as any organized labor group.

Industry itself? This is unlikely for the same and many more reasons.

Politicians? Hardly. Most politicos are of the "there go my people, and I must hurry after them, for I am their leader" caliber. Urban politicians realize the farm problem is a nice, safe and advantageous issue. The farm boys haven't been slow to catch on to this either. But over the years, they all have been too confused and afraid to do much, except change the name of USDA bureaus. Remember AAA, PMA, etc.

Food retailers? It's doubtful The corner grocer has been in trouble for years, and basically because the chain stores have been underselling him by a large margin, while building huge super markets and paying higher — not exorbinate — wages. There is profit involved in large-scale food retailing, but not as much as in foreign cars, for instance.

What about the farmer? He has remained aloof and unconcerned with what happens to his product when it leaves his ownership He has remained stubbornly independent — often refusing to join in such small joint efforts as watershed control for conservation, disease control, local co-ops, or marketing groups

What is even worse, in this age of the "hard sell", he has heard himself called every name in the book, and usually reacted by mumbling, "Ah, they don't know what they're talking about"

He has been 100 per cent right in saying that But he has been just as wrong in not attempting to do something about it

The average American doesn't know what the farm problem is all about Because no one has told him It is a subject of vital interest Any theorist in the country can get newspaper space for his ideas and people often buy them ,as silly as some of them are

The farmer is not a theorist He is of necessity, a realist It is about time he faced the reality of getting "his side" across to the consuming public

If he doesn't, and all farm programs are abandoned, the farmer may find himself in the role of an urbanite; when in a few decades, the nation's farming is done by fewer than 1,000 economic units, closely knit in a powerful, omnipotent, agriculture combine, evoking every possible bit of profit from their products At least, this is the claim of one theorist.

But then, who cares? DM

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Deuteronomy 15 7-11, 24 19-21; Isaiah 58 4-12, Matthew 9 35, 36; Luke 4 14-22; Hebrews 13.1-3; I John 3 11-24.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 42 1-9.

Justice for ALL

Lesson for September 21, 1958

THE LAST man on the totem pole is still a man. The man at the bottom of the ladder, the man underneath the heap, the last man the least man: if there is no justice for him then there is no justice For the ideal of justice, as the Bible upholds it, is that ALL men shall be treated with fairness, and more—with consideration, pity and helpfulness in the name of God If everybody gets fair treatment except the bottom layer, then when you who have been fortunate all these years slip into that bottom layer you will discover there was not so much justice as you thought In Mark Twain's story "The Prince and the Pauper" the prince thought everything was smooth and fine but when he changed places with the pauper and looked at things from the seamy side, he could no find justice anywhere.

Dr. Foreman

Who they are

So-called justice which only 'divides the spoil with the strong and leaves no share for the weak, only so-called. It is precisely the persons who cannot fight for themselves, the little people without votes, the unimportant people forgotten and obscure, those who live and die in the shadows it precisely these whom a true and Christian justice will not forget The strong will get their share and more besides if they can get it with it. It is the weak who need protection and defense

The Bible lines them up for us and a sorry rag-tag lot they are to look at. Here is the poor man who needs a loan and (as everybody knows) will never be able to pay it back Here are the people so poor that they cannot buy food but have to live on the wheat they pick up from somebody else's harvest field, the grapes they pick off some land-owner's vines. Here is the family uprooted, wanderers on the face of the earth, without home or job. Here are the nameless, faceless people totally obscure, for whom history has no name except in the lump—"the multitudes" Here are the sick people too poor to have a doctor; here is a woman some doctor has made poor. Here are the people in prison, here is a beggar shivering at the back door.

What they need

Of course, such helpless people need not have been so helpless if perhaps society had been differently organized, or if there had been better laws. Such desperate situations ought to be prevented in the first place, to be sure For example: it has not been a lifetime since there were beggars on all roads The tramp and the hobo were common sights. Now how long is it since you have seen a tramp? How many beggars do you know by sight? The reason why we have fewer beggars now even in a depression than we used to have even in times of prosperity is partly due to the fact that the man who lost his job in hard times used to have nothing; now he draws unemployment insurance. Prevention of poverty is much easier than curing it. Nevertheless, with all the prevention we have the wit and the courage to provide, we still have the problem cases, the hopeless and helpless ones

Forgotten Folk

It is not only individuals who have run into personal hard times who need help, but whole groups and classes of people in trouble, need more help, more fair treatment, than they usually receive. There are, for example, the people in the mental hospitals of America, a half million of them at a recent count. Unless your state is a most unusual one, such patients in your state do not have nearly enough doctors, nurses, attendants, or attention. Then consider that for every patient who can get into a mental hospital, even the understaffed, overcrowded ones we have, there are numbers of others who cannot be admitted What is being done for these people by your church, your community, your state? Or consider juvenile delinquents, or adult lawbreakers on parole. Does your community ignore these bottom-rung derelicts, or does it do anything to help them, or to prevent their *being* derelicts?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

In Washington last week the U S Department of Agriculture reported that American farmers this year will establish a new all time record high production of foods and fibers

In most nations this would have been good news and an occasion for feasting and rejoicing that the harvest had been so bountiful It would have meant genuine relief from the ever present fear of hunger

To farmers in those countries the bumper crops would have meant increased profits and prestige The government would honor them and the people would be pleased and appreciative

In Washington this week the reaction to the news that farmers are producing more than we can eat wear and export during the next 12 months was anything but joyous

What A Difference!

Washington is neither pleased nor appreciative of the record harvest It has spent billions of dollars in an effort to reduce production and it will have to spend more billions to dispose of the surplus

Already there are more than 58 billions worth of farm commodities stacked up in government leased warehouses cold storage plants and under loan on farms More billions will be added to that stockpile during the next few weeks

Our total supply of wheat will be almost two and a half billion bushels enough to meet our food needs for the next four years We will have more than seven billion bushels of corn and other feed grains enough to last us about two years

The remarkable part of it is that this record has ben established by the fewest number of farmers in more than 75 years on the smallest number of planted acres since the Civil War We have in fact learned to produce not two but three blades of grass where one grew before

Cost of Plenty

Most Americans unfortunately emphasize the cost" of this super abundance without stopping to think about $5 billion a year on all types of so-called "farm programs

But farm prices of foods and fibers have not because of the large supplies, gone up comparable to other living costs Had food costs gone up as much as automobiles, for example the past 10 years our anual food bill would have been $25 billion a year more than it is

The $5 billion a year is money well spent to assure the American people the best and cheapest — in hours worked — food and clothing in the world Moreover about one-third of that is the cost of sending food and fibers to the less fortunate people in other parts of the world

We should be thankful for the bountiful harvest which God and Mother Nature has bestowed upon us, rather than being resentful We should be grateful that no American ever need to go to bed hungry, thanks to the best farmers in the world

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Dan McGrew, Editor, Robert G Campbell Advertising Director, Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO FEED LEGUME CROPS — Late September or October are good times to apply phosphorus and potash fertilizers to pastures or hay crops containing alfalfa or any of the clovers Fall treatment with 30 to 400 pounds of 0-20-20 or 0-15-30 will eliminate the need of a spring application and will give the plant roots ample time to store the soil elements.

TO SOW LESS SEED — Winter grain crops in which seedings of alfalfa or clover are to be made early next spring should be thinner in stand than those planted for top yields only Experience has shown that in the average year it is very difficult to get both a bumper crop of grain and a good stand of legume Many successful wheat growers get good yields of wheat when sowed at the rate or 4 to 6 pecks per acre and the stand is useful as a nurse crop. Six peck per acre of barley is recommended if lodging is not a problem, thicker stands make poor nurse crops and disappointing legume stands.

TO SEAL TRENCH SILOS CAREFULLY — Many silos are being filled at this time and the upright presents little problem to avoid considerable spoilage, however the trench silo operator cannot afford to leave the top of the silo open Careful sealing with plastic covers or other air-tight paper is stronlgy recommended After the silo is filled and the top mounded higher in the middle the trench should be packed from 24 to 48 hours with a tractor or other means, and then sealed tightly Plastic covers are very popular and should be fastened down tight and then covered over with chopped silage, weeds or low-quality green crops This protects the plastic and prevents the wind from getting under the cover Animals should be fenced from the area

TO BE CAREFUL IN CATTLE BUYING — The mixing of newly-purchased steers with cattle already acclimated is always a dangerous practice This is especially true with cattle shipped any distance through public stock yards When both lots of cattle are able to touch noses or drink from the same watering trough the risk is increased The best plan is to keep the animals entirely separate for at least two to three weeks time

State Layers 'Shelling Out' At Record Clip

HARRISBURG — A record rate of lay in Pennsylvania poultry flocks during August helped swell egg production by four per cent above August 1957, a new record for the month, the State Department of Agriculture said today

Rate of lay continued its seasonal decline, but still was at a record high for August with a rate of 16 99 eggs per layer. This was the fourth consecutive month in which the rate of lay was record high for that month, the State Crop Reporting service says in a survey of the state poultry industry

Th long time trend in yearly rate of lay per hen has been consistently upward from 135 eggs per hen in 1933 to 206 eggs in 1957 Percentage increase in yearly rate of lay per hen has been 12 per cent since 1950, 38 per cent since 1940 and 53 per cent since 1933

Egg production for August 1958 totaled 288 million, four per cent above the 277 million of August 1957 For the first eight months this year egg production totals 2,395 million or approximately the same for the same period last year The number of layers on Pennsylvania farms for the month of August increased to 16.9 million from the 16.4 million in July and compares with 16 5 million in August of last year

Egg prices increased three cents a dozen from July to August The average increase during the past nine years has been 4 8 cents a dozen Egg prices increased from 41 cents a dozen on July 15 to 44 cents on August 15, but dropped 1.2 cents from 1957 levels

August Milk Production Tops Record

HARRISBURG — Lush August pastures, best for the month since 1934, helped set a new record for milk production in the Commonwealth last month, the State Department of Agriculture said today

There was some decline in cow numbers, about one per cent, but these animals produced 532 million pounds of milk duringAugust One per cent above production a year ago and two per cent above August 1956, a State Crop Reporting Service survey shows

Production of milk from January through this year totals 4,611 million pounds, exceeding the 4-431 million pound output for the same months last year by four per cent This virtually insures record high production for 1958.

Weather in August was more favorable for growth of vegetation than for harvesting of crops. There were areas of below normal rainfall in the southeastern and central sections but excessive amounts in western and northern counties delayed harvesting of grains and hay.

High yields of silage corn are in prospect Roughage and concentrate feeds for the winter season should be plentiful, but quality of hay and oats is below average

The Crop Reporting Service survey shows that there were 930,-000 cows being milked in the Commonwealth during August Average production per cow for the 30 days was 572 pounds, compared to the 558 pound average during August 1957

The average price for dairy cows was pegged at $265 each, a drop of $5 a head from July, but $50 a head higher than a year earlier Hay prices remained steady at $34 a ton for baled alfalfa and $27 a ton for other baled hay

Handling Changes Given for Grains

The U S Department of Agriculture today announced that fees charged for appeal inspections of grain will be increased beginning Sept 29, and charges will be made for overtime in connection with such work at all locations

The fees are increased to $8 per car from the present $5 per car rate, and to $2 per thousand bushels for cargo grain compared with the present fee of $1 50 per thousands bushels.

A comparable increase is being made in the fee for appeals on trucklots and submitted samples

Amended Section 6 of the United States Grain Standards Act authorizes charges for overtime work on appeals on all grain Heretofore, this charge restricted to appeals on cargo grain was $5 per manhour per employee. The overtime charge will now apply to appeals on all grain, and has been fixed at $5 80 per manhour per employee

The increased appeal fees are designed to absorb charges for travel and other out-of-pocket expense heretofore assessed in connection with each appeal Th overtime charge will enable USDA to give more adequate appeal service at interior markets as well as at ports

The new fees and charges are contained in revised regulations under the United States Grain Standards Act, scheduled for publication in the Federal Register for Sept 12, 1958

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO HOUSE YOUR PULLETS!

Pullets moved from range to the laying house find themselves in an entirely new environment, "Strange Quarters", as far as they are concerned.

1. Supply extra fountains around the floor and on the roosts, also feeders.

Some of the birds which looked so nice when you brought them in will have difficulty finding feed and water at first and get uneven and lose some weight unless feed and water consumption is kept at a high level by extra waterers and feeders.

2. Feed #33 EARLY BIRD POULTRY FITTING RATION in hoppers first 2 weeks instead of scratch.

When birds are brought in off range lack of exercise may cause some constipation. Fitting ration helps keep comb color and vigor.

3. When changing to scratch don't have your litter too deep in the house at first.

Scratch in deep litter when pullets are housed is apt to cause a decrease in feed consumption the first few days. Put some scratch in the feeders as well as on the floor at the start.

When chickens are used to their quarters after the first few weeks build up litter gradually to desired depth.

4. If your chickens start to lay on range DO NOT FORGET Oystershells or Calcite Grit.

Without these the bird will draw on her calcium reserve in the bone structure to make the shells.. This will eventually result in some weak and poor birds and poor shell quality.

5. Early Bird All Mash Ration or Early Bird Egg Mash and Grain will help you, to efficient LOW COST production of quality eggs with just the right yolk color.

If we can be of help to you in any way in any poultry problem, please call your Miller & Bushong representative or dial Lancaster, EXpress, 2-2145 direct.

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Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

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Power Director lets you shift between high and low range on-the-go You can slow down for turning or call on extra power for tough spots then shift quickly into high range when you hit better conditions

TRACTION BOOSTER system automatically increases traction, as needed ..controls wheel slippage and saves fuel

You'll harvest and plow more acres a day far easier with the D-17.

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It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered to LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcome.

Q. What is a company's responsibility in Pennsylvania toward an employe injured in an industrial accident? Should the injury permanently incapacitate the employe, could he sue? Is there a statute of limitations?

— F. G.

A. In Pennsylvania an employer has an obligation under the Workmen's Compensation Act to insure himself or furnish proof of financial ability to pay the claims of employes injured in the course of their employment. In turn, employes who suffer injuries as a result of their employment are limited in their claims against their employer to the benefits provided for in the Compensation Act.

This act sets forth schedules of compensation for the different types of injuries and the different degrees of disability resulting from injuries. If a dispute arises as to the amount of compensation payable to an employe under the act, the employe may file a claim with the Workmen's Compensation Board and have the amount of compensation due to him determined by the board. Such claims must be filed within 16 months after the date of the accident.

* * *

Q A woman married a widower who has a minor child The child, prior to her father's remarriage, had been reared by her maternal grandparents since she was one year old. If anything should happen to the child's father, who would become the child's legal guardian — the stepmother or the grandparents?

— S. S.

A. It is assumed that you are referring in your question to whom would be given the custody of the child at the death of her natural father. As between the stepmother and the child's grandparents, this would be a matter for the court to decide, and the child would be placed in the custody of the person whom the court feels would be able to best care for the child, the interest of the child being the court's sole concern.

FOUR-BREED CHAMPIONS OF Solanco Fair are displayed by their proud owners following judging in the dairy events. From left are Marion Herr, with her Jersey Grand Champion, a Junior Yearling; Gene Kreider, with his Grand Champion Ayreshire, a two-year-old; William Ferguson, with his Grand Champion Guernsey, another two-year-old, and Paul Welk, and his Grand Champion Holstein, a two-year-old. (LF Photo)

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For the first time Swift is producing Brimm in gran-u-pels—the finest granular qualities you can buy. Gran-u-pels assure you even, free-flowing distribution through ANY KIND of fertilizer spreader. When you consider that, at an application of 350 lbs. per acre, every tablespoon of plant food has to feed approximately 200 wheat plants, IT HAS TO BE GOOD! Our flo-flusion process assures every plant a full ration of nutrients.

Move up to Brimm or Blenn—you'll be glad you did.

GRAN-U-PELS ANALYSIS
Brimm (for Wheat) 5-10-10
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RED STEER 5-10- 5
3-12- 6
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PASTURGRO is specially formulated to meet pasture needs. It supplements plant nutrients in your soil. It gives the balance of growth elements needed to produce grass and legumes with higher feeding value and greater carrying capacity.

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WINTER RYE
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SEED WHEAT
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—Cert. Thorne
—Cert. Seneca

WINTER BARLEY
—Cert. Wong
—Cert. Kenbar
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HEAVYWEIGHT — BLACK		
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(20 FT. WIDE x 100 FT.)	ROLL	$31.45
	CUT FT.	.39
HEAVYWEIGHT — CLEAR		
(9 FT. WIDE x 100 FT.)	ROLL	$13.95
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100 LBS NET EBY POULTRY & LIVESTOCK FEEDS

Plans Announced For New Holland Fair; Set For Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4

The Board of Directors of the New Holland Farmers Day Association met last week and heard a report from Parade Chairman George L Dissinger. He announced a revised prize list that totals around $1,000 The 27th annual Farmers Fair in New Holland is being planned for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1958

President B Roy Witmer had charge of the business session Final details of many phases of the next Farmers Fair were planned.

The Association Secretary, S O Zimmerman, told of meeting with the Boro Secretary on matters concerning the coming Farmers aFir He also stated that the prize ribbons have been ordered

George D High was appointed a committee of one to contact the local business places that furnish display window space for the Farmers Fair.

The directors approved the Plans for the amplification systems H Clair Musselman will take care of the set-up for the Wednesday night parade and other features that night Joseph L Fern will play records at two locations on the other nights of the fair

Parke Groff reported on the entertainment feature attractions of the fair, now a week away

A progress report on the 1958 Premium Booklet was made by Robert O Whitmore Robert J Witmer made a report on the Kid's Day to be held Friday afternoon of the fair, after school.

Carl H Groff, treasurer of the organization, was asked to check each new bill and requested to pay them as they come in

D Geist gave a complete report Concession Chairman Richard on that portion of the fair He outlined various problems and the way in which they were being handled

Twenty-one baby beef will be shown and sold according to J Frank Lammey, director in charge of this part of the Farmers Fair

The New Holland Community 4-H Club has twentyone members according to enry M Seidhof They will exhibit pigs, flowers and projects

The Farmers Fair Board set 6 30 on Wednesday evening as the time ior auctioning off the bake dgoods The auction will be conducted by the New Holland Community Memorial Park Association with R E Whitmore, Jr , in charge Proceeds will go to the Park Fund

Almost Two Jobs Available For Each AgricAulturaAl Graduate

Each year, land grant colleges and universities graduate about 8,500 young men and women in agriculture, and each year about 15,000 such graduates are needed

That, briefly, is the outlook for careers in agriculture Agriculture and related industries and businesses offer opportunities in more than 500 distinct occupations

Many persons do not realize the basic industry agriculture is so big Of about 25 million people employed in agriculture, and related pursuits, only about 10 million are on farms and ranches. Another six million produce goods or provide services primarily for farmers and about another nine million process and distribute food and other agricultural products

In addition, about a quarter-million scientists directly serve agriculture

The farm equipment industry can use 2 000 men annually for the next few years The farm building industry can use 1 500

Each year all of the agricultural colleges graduate only 150 majors in dairy manufacturing, yet the industry estimates that it could use 1 000 such graduates annually for at least the next five years

As in most industries, college training in agriculture pays off in dollars and cents Surveys show that a college graduate can expect to earn about $100,000 more in a lifetime than a high school graduate When figured on the basis of investment and return, this would be a cash return several times the investment in a college education.

Irregularities in Buying of Cattle Studied by Court

U S Department of Agriculture has been notified that a petition to vacate a cease and desist order for Packers and Stockyards Act violations by Frank A Berigan and dealers at Omaha Union Stock Yards was denied Aug 13 by the U S Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit

USDA issued the cease and desist order following investigations and hearing on alleged violations involving the use of "turn" systems to the exclusion of farmers in the purchase of stocker and feeder cattle This, USDA charged, was restrictive of comptition in violation of the P&S Act

Th Appeals Court said "We think it obvious that any method, rule or scheme which limits the number of buyers or prospective buyers and thereby increases the value of the position or turn of those not eliminated must have the effect of restricting competition and necessarily results in depressing the whole market"

The Court added "Any practice which results in dealers themselves determining in what sales alleys or in what order in a sales alley they shall bid is an unreasonable restriction on competition

The conclusion is inescapable from the testimony brought out in the record that the turn system was a combination (dealers and Berigan) formed for the purpose of controlling the buying and selling of livestock at the Berigan commission house — or contributed to that result"

B-Vitamins Needed To Maintain Good Health

Riboflavin, thiamine, and niacin, all B vitamins, are needed to help keep nerves steady. They also promote normal digestion, contribute to healthy eyes and skin, and help maintain normal appetitie and vitality. Liver and other variety meats are the best sources of the B vitamins.

TOBACCO GROWERS—Don't risk wet-weather planting delays next spring!

Kill weed seeds this fall with one application of DuPont VPM

SOIL FUMIGANT

Treat beds with Du Pont VPM soil fumigant this fall and you'll effectively control weed seeds . . . be assured of abundant, healthy seedlings next spring. VPM saves labor, cuts production costs, requires no gas-tight cover. It's easy to apply as a soil drench with power equipment or hand sprinkler. Available in 1, 5, or 30 gal. containers. Ask your supplier today for Du Pont VMP!

On all chemicals, follow label instructions and warnings carefully

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PRODUCED UNDER THE H&N NICKABILITY PROCESS H&N NICK CHICK

We can prove that H&N Balanced Breeding will increase your egg production Get more income from your laying house . . start with H&N "Nick Chicks" today

Write for FREE price list and illustrated literature.
Also 1st Generation White Vantress broiler chicks.

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The SHAVER STARCROSS 288

. . . an achievement of Canada's great breeding farm

HIGH HEN-HOUSED PRODUCTION — Shaver Starcross layers averaged 289 eggs per bird housed at four separate test locations over 2000 miles apart.

VERY LOW MORTALITY — Laying house mortality for a period of 12 months at four locations was only 1 67%, or over 98 hens remaining out of every 100 pullets housed.

GOOD EGG SIZE—Eggs laid by Shaver Starcross leghorns averaged 26 2 ounces per dozen.

EXCEPTIONAL FEED CONVERSION — Shaver Starcross layers produced a dozen eggs for each 3.83 pounds of feed consumed, or 4 pound less than the average of the other strain-crosses and hybrids tested.

OUTSTANDING BREEDING PROGRAM—The Shaver Poultry Breeding Farm, Ltd. of Galt, Ontario, maintains a constant testing program, supervised by three of the continents top geneticists, and involving 108 strain crosses, conducted at four widely separated locations in Canada and two in the States. The results of each cross are evaluated on their performance at all locations.

Write or Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-2455

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

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Foot Wide

For Use On

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Cut length or by the roll

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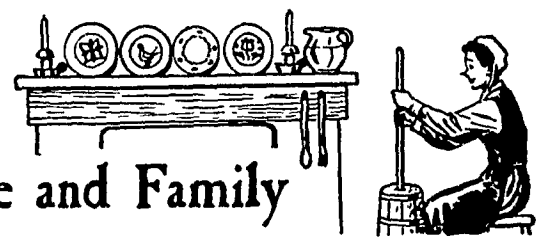


For the Farm Wife and Family

Salads Featured This Week For Late Summer Menus

Are you looking for some new ideas in the salad line? You might like to experiment with some of the following salads. We hope you'll find some to your liking.

COTTAGE CHEESE-FRUIT SALAD

1 pound cottage cheese
1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
1 red apple, sliced
½ avocado, peeled and sliced
½ cup peach slices
½ cup pineapple chunks
6 cantaloupe balls
6 lettuce cups

* *

STUFFED TOMATOES, SUPERB

6 medium tomatoes
1 No. one-half pink salmon
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup shredded cabbage
2 hardcooked eggs

Scoop out tomatoes and sprinkle them with salt Flake salmon. Toss it with olives, cab bage and mayonnaise to moisten Fill tomatoes Serve on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

* * *

CRAB AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

24 sections of fresh grapefruit
1 pint crab legs
1 cup mayonnaise
Salad greens

Placed chilled and crisp greens in individual salad bowls. Arrange on the greens the grapefruit sections. Mix crab legs with mayonnaise before placing on top of grapefruit. This makes a delightful luncheon salad.

* * *

PARTY SALAD

2 cups cubed, cooked turkey, chicken or tuna fish
2 cups diced celery
½ cup chopped, toasted almonds
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup grated cheese
1 cup crushed potato chips

Combine ingredients except cheese and potato chips. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with grated cheese and potato chips Bake in 450 egree oven for 10 minutes. Serves 6.

* * *

SNOW SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅓ ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups fruit cocktail, drained
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream

Soften gelatin in lemon juice, dissolve over hot water. Soften cream chese and blend in mayonnaise. Stir in gelatin, fruit cocktail and pecans. Gradually add sugar to whipped cream and fild into fruit mixture. Pour into 1½ quart ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Stand one-half slices of pineapple around mold. Place cherries between and in center of pineapple slices.

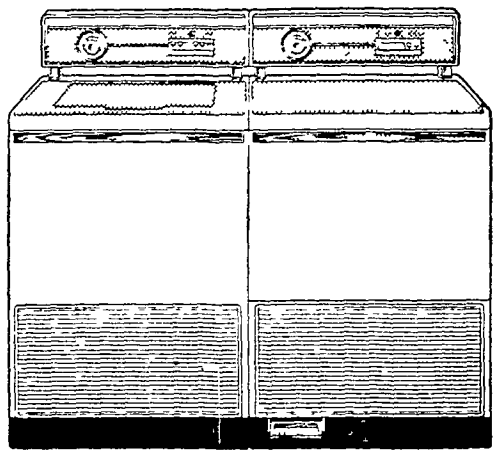
(Continued on page 9)

IT LOOKS COOL and pretty, it tastes creamy and tart and mild. It's a dream of a salad for a hot summer day. Paprika adds color and seasoning to the bowl of cottage cheese, and the fruit salad ring around the cheese can be your own design. Choose your fruits for varied color, flavor and texture. USDA PHOTO

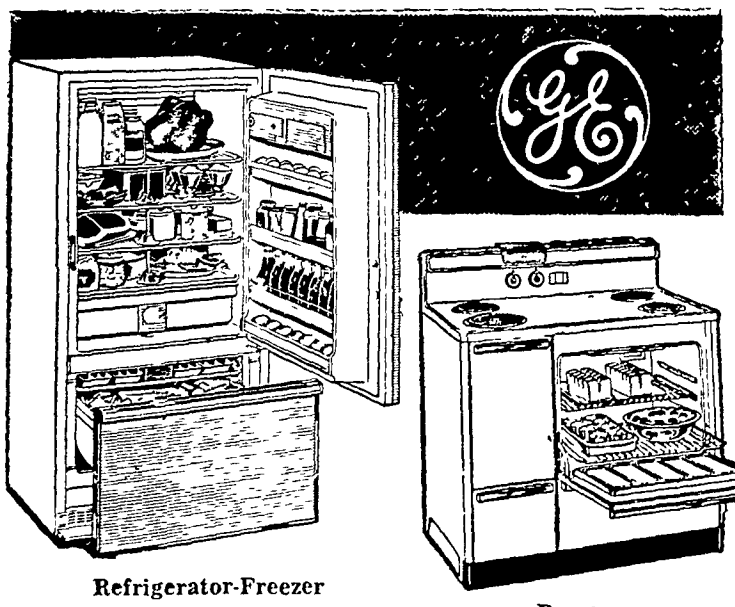
Come To The Lampeter Fair and See L. H. Brubaker's

Display of GE Appliances

Sept. 24 to 26



Washer and Dryer



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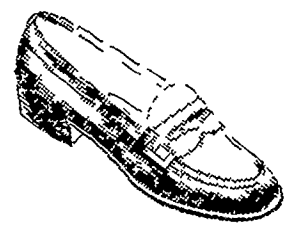

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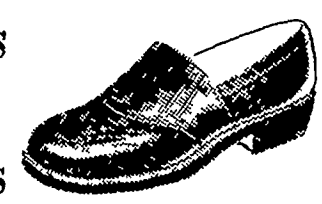

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

SHRIMP PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 cup coked shrimp
1 cup cubed pineapple
1 cup diced celery
Salt and paprika
French Dressing
Romaine
Mayonnaise

Combine shrimp, pineapple, celery, seasoning and marinate with French Dressing. Chill. Serve on a crisp leaf of Romaine.

FRUIT SALAD

2 cups crushed pineapple
Juice of one lemon
1 cup sugar
1 heaping cup grated American cheese
½ pint whipped cream
1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup water

Heat pineapple, lemon juice and sugar. Add gelatin, softened in water. Cool till mixture begins to thicken. Add cheese and whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill. Serve with following dressing.

½ cup cream, whipped stiff
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 cup chopped green onion

MOLDED NIPPY SALAD

1 3-ounce package lime jello
1¼ cups hot water
1 cup well drained crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons horseradish
½ cup mayonnaise
1 cup cotage cheese

Dissolve gelatin in hot water Chill until partially set Stir in remaining ingredients Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce

NAPOLEON SALAD

2 heads lettuce, one separated in leaves and one sliced
6 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
1 cucumber, sliced
3 sticks celery, cut coarsely
12 green onions, sliced
4 hard cooked eggs, quartered
3 cups hot, freshly cooked green peas
6 slices bacon diced and browned. Bacon and fat cooked with one-fourth cup vinegar and one-fourth cup water

Cover large platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange lettuce slices, cucumber, tomatoes, onions, celery, eggs around platter leaving center for peas. Chill. Just before serving pour hot peas in center. Cover peas with hot bacon vinegar mixture. Serves 10-12.

FROZEN CRANBERRY SALAD

1 16 ounce can cranberry sauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup powdered sugar
1 cup chopped nuts

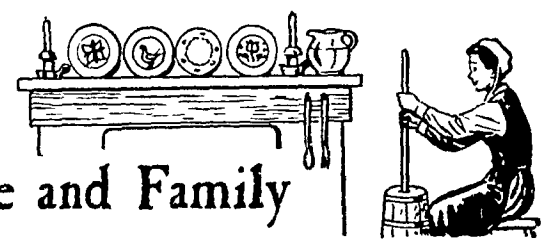
Crush canberry sauce with fork Add lemon juice Pour into paper cups or refrigerator tray Combine remaining ingredients and spread over cranberry mixture, freeze firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce Serves 8 to 10. If made in paper cups tear the cup off the salad and serve.

24 HOUR FRUIT SALAD

Cook in double boiler until thick
2 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup cream
Juice of two lemons
⅛ teaspoon salt
Chill and add
6 slices canned pineapple, diced
2 cups pited canned white cherries
½ pound seedless grapes, fresh or canned
1 cup almonds, blanched and shredded
½ pound marshmallows, cut in pieces
1 cup whipped cream

Chill 24 hours and serve on lettuce with mayosnaise or as desert with whipping cream.

For the Farm Wife and Family



ORANGE SALAD

1 package orage jello
1½ cups water
½ cup mayonnaise
Orange segments — two or more oranges
2 slices pineapple, crushed.
2 bananas, mashed

Combine ingredients, mold and serve with mayonnaise.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

4 small cloves garlic, cut fine (more or less)
½ cup lemon juice (or part vinegar if you prefer)
1 cup salad or olive oil
Salt and pepper
2 eggs boiled 1 minute (a little longer if cold)
½ pound roquefort cheese

Crumble cheese, add other ingredients and beat thoroughly. Good on any tossed salad, but particularly so on torn lettuce tossed with either avocado cubes and onion rings or avacado and grapefruit sections

LIME CHEESE SALAD

1 package lime jello
1 cup hot water
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup evaporated milk, chilled
1 small can crushed pineapple
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine jello and water — let cool Then add balance of ingredients Mold and chill. A few drops of lemon juice may be added.

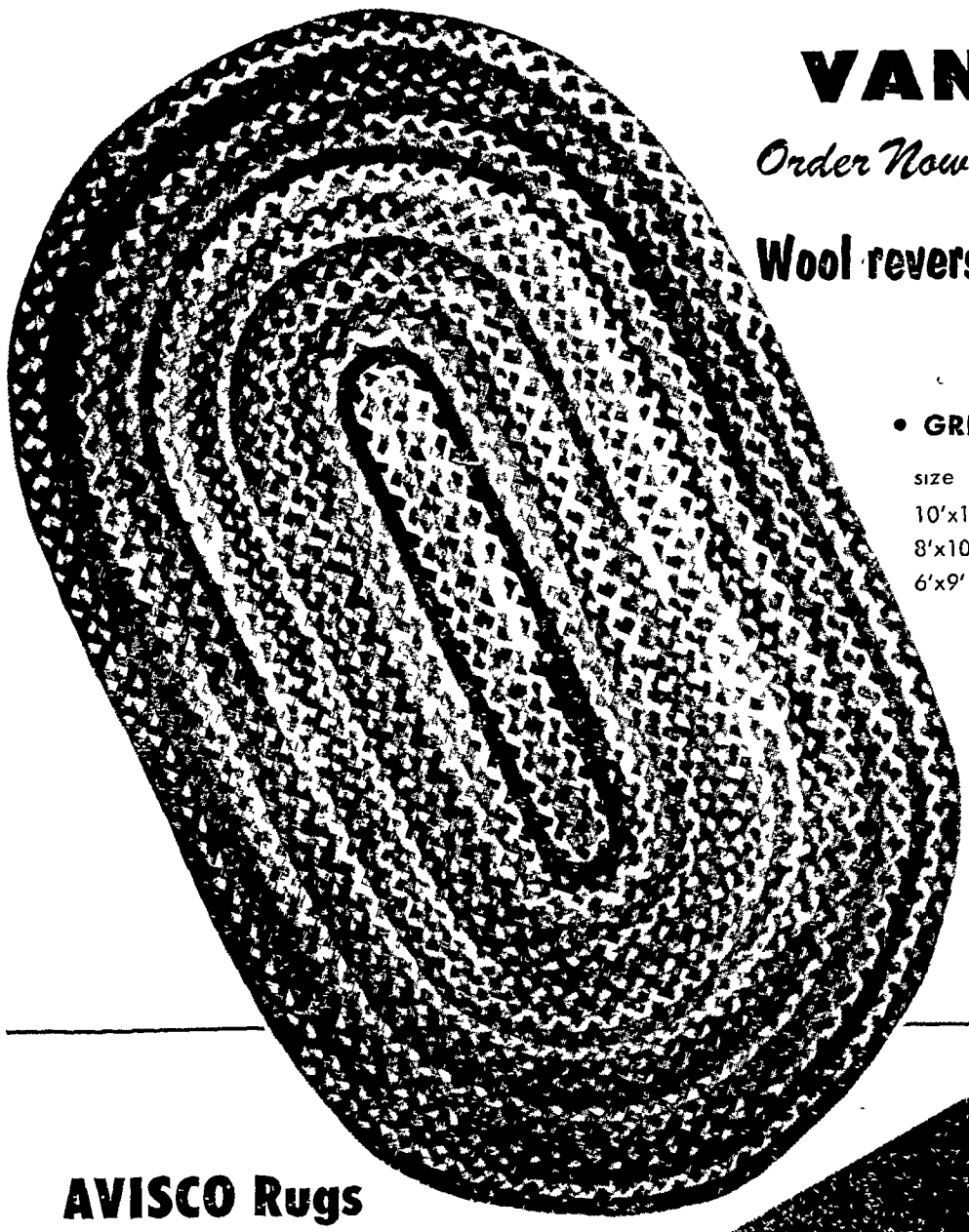
HOME FREEZER SURVEY

That a home freezer has many advantages for families who buy food in large quantity to fretze was the general opinion of homemakers recently queried in a survey.

Owners of home freezers were asked about advantages or problems with this appliance All mentioned at least one advantage, and most said they had no problems or complaints. The advantages mentioned most often were 1) Convenience of having a variety of food on hand; (2 money saved; 3) time saved, especially shopping time The fact that so many of

(Continued on page ten)

OPEN MONDAYS 9:30 to 5 — Wednesday & Friday till 9 P. M.



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Heaviest, Wool braided rugs

Brown, Red, Green, or Black Borders

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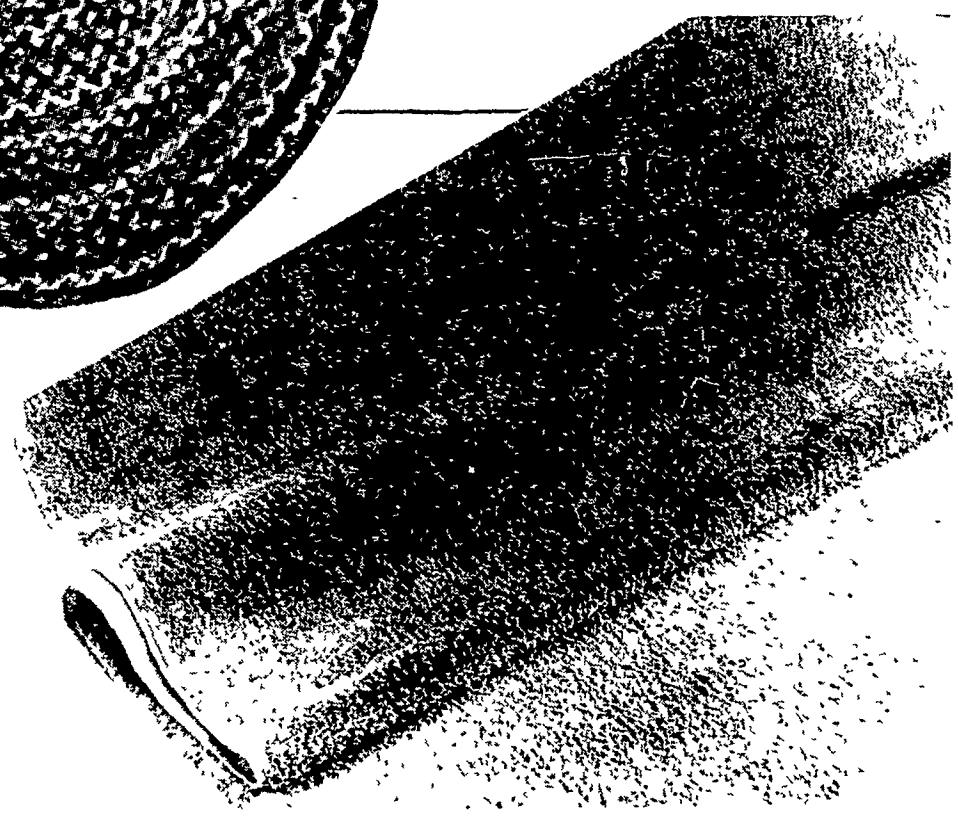
27"x48"	10.95	6'x9'	64.50
3'x5'	17.75	8'x10'	109.50
4'x6'	29.75	9'x12'	119.50
		10'x14'	198.50



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in tweed and plain colors

9'x12', *reg. 79.50* NOW, **49.95**

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6'x9'	42 50	24.95	12'x18'	172 00	119.50

NOT ALL COLORS IN ALL SIZES

Tweed colors: turquoise, lawn green, beige, gold, pine green, charcoal

Plain colors: rose mist, turquoise, gold, beige, charcoal, grey, lawn green, pine green, sandalwood

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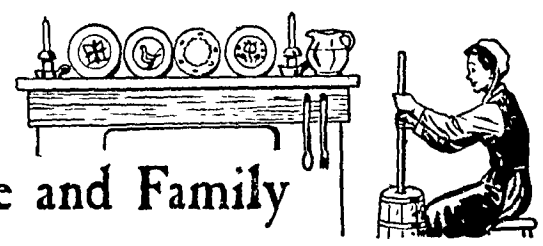

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page nine)

these homemakers mentioned money saving is of interest because authorities have differed on the question

Freezer owners also said that they had better, fresher and more varied foods throughout the year because of the freezer, that this appliance provides a place where foods can be stored for long periods, that freezing takes less work and is quicker than canning, that special dishes can be cooked ahead and kept frozen until used Some women mentioned defrosting or minor mechanical difficulties as problems.

A few homemakers commented that when the cost of the freezer was counted they did not feel that they saved money on food, but concluded with such a statement as "It's so convenient though, that I couldn't get along without it'

WHAT IF YOUR FREEZER STOPS? Should a storm down the power lines in your area and cause your freezer to stop running here are some practical tips on how to kep food from spoiling.

First, don't open the freezer door unnecessarily, because this lets warm air in and raises the inside temperature Try to find out how long the electricity will be off in your area If the freezer will be on again in a few hours, your frozen food is safe.

When the power is off, food in a freezer that is full won't thaw for two days A freezer only half full, food should kep well for one day The larger the freezer and the better the insulation, of course, the longer food will stay frozen.

Now, before any emergency, locate the nearest place to get dry ice for your freezer, in case the power should be off for more than one or two days The ice is most effective if you saw one 50-pound chunk into smaller pieces and set them on pieces of cardboard on top of the frozen food packages Wear gloves to keep the ice from touching your skin while you are handling it. Although it isn't necessary in most freezers, a small rod, such as a pencil, put underneath the lid will allow gas from the dry ice to escape. It's all right to put blankets around the freezer packed with dry ice as long as the air vent is not covered.

You could also arrange with a local freezer locker plant to transfer frozen food there in emergency To carry frozen food from one freezer to another, put crumpled newspapers around the frozen food packages and pack them in cardboard boxes

CARE OF FREEZER CABINETS — More attention to keeping the exterior of the home freezer in good condition is suggested to homemakers. The enamel finish and exterior metal parts may suffer from scratches or dents, dirt, mildew or other stains, and rust Wherever the enamel is removed, even by a small scratch, the metal underneath is exposed to rust, a special hazard if the freezer is in a damp place or where condensation causes excessive sweating.

The ideal place for the freezer is clean, dry, well-ventilated, cool, but not cold enough in winter to go below freezing. The basement may be the choice if it is the coolest place in the house, but not if it is damp, or if it is ever flooded. An attached garage may be good if it is clean, not too hot in summer or below freezing in winter. Some home utility rooms are designed to include freezers.

In the fall after summer's heat the freezer exterior is likely to ned thorough washing and drying. This included the back of the cabinet which may be neglected because it is hard to reach.

If the surface shows rust or scratches or breaks in the enamel, apply quick-drying enamel. Check the springs on counter-balance lids to see that they are well greased. So that you can roll the freezer out from the wall for cleaning, set it on easy-rolling casters

If you use the top of a chest type freezer as a work surface, protect it by a cover of linoleum or some other lightweight material that can be taped on and won't interfere with opening or closing the freezer.

Society 2 To Operate Stand at Manheim

met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs Walter Dohner, Elstonville

Plans were made for a sewing date at Osteopathic Hospital, Oct 2 Mrs. Harry Longenecker, Mrs Henry Helt, and Mrs. John Durte are members of the sewing committee.

Mrs. Nathan Oberholtzer and Mrs. Henry Holt were appointed as nominating committee for 1959 officers.

Arrangements were made for workers at the Society Food Stand during the Manheim Farm Show, and the Farm Women's Convention at Landisville, Nov. 1 was discussed

Mrs Dohner was hostess, and Mrs. Rufus Waltz, co-hostess.

Society 15 Is Entertained by 14 in Strasburg

STRASBURG — Society of Farm Women No 14 members were hostess to Society 15 at Strasburg Fire Hall, Sept 10.

Mrs C S Herr, Society 14 president, opened the meeting, with Mrs Walter Mimmelreich in charge of devotions

Entertainment was provided by Mrs Christian Landis, with a piano solo, and vocal sextet composed of Mrs Raymond Barge, Mrs Mervin Denlinger, Mrs Clarence Groff, Mrs. Harold Groff, Mrs F Edwin Rohrer and Mrs. Henry Rohrer

Dr Ruth Brenner, Manheim, demonstrated and lectured on Rug Theropy.

The Society voted $35 for use in civic projects

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Walter Himmelreich, Mrs Jesse Groff, Mrs. Christian Landis, Mrs. Charles Leaman, Mrs. Ross Leaman and Mrs. Willis Leaman

Society 14's next meeting will be in the home of Mrs Paul Longenecker, Strasburg R1, on October 9 Mrs Lester LeFevre and Mrs. Merle LeFevre will be co-hostesses for a food and plant sale.

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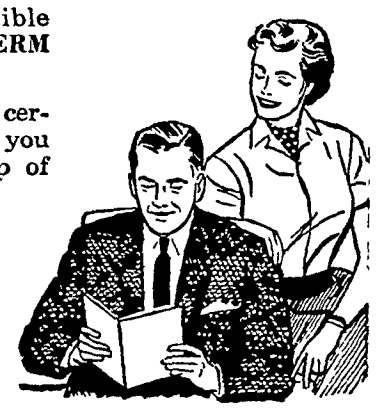

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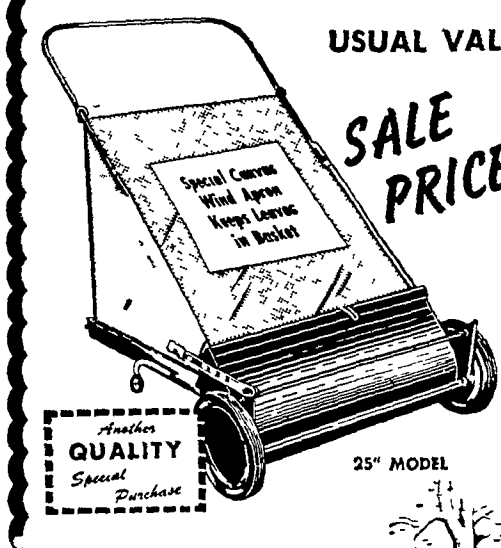

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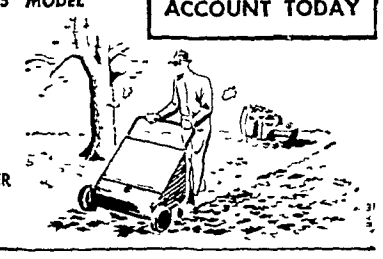

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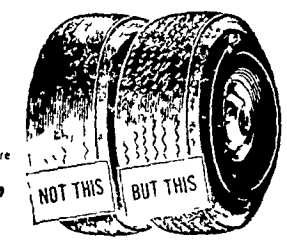


B.F.Goodrich Smileage! starts here

B. F. GOODRICH
S. Prince & Vine Sts. Ph. EX 2-2196

Mutual Funds Gain During 1958

By JOSEPH E. WELCH

President, National Association of Investment Companies and Executive Vice President, Wellington Fund.

Although investment companies got their start more than a century ago, they have had their biggest growth in the United States since 1940. Signs persist that 1958 is the year of their widest recognition

Assets of the 145 open-end investment company (mutual fund) members of the National Association of Investment Companies reached an estimated new high of $10 5 billion on June 30 In part, this record total reflects the rising value of the underlying security portfolios of these companies It is also a measure of the public acceptance of investment companies generally.

During the first six months of 1958, for example, investors purchased mutual fund shares having an estimated value of $685,000,000 More than 1,500,000 individuals and institutions — or about one-of-every-six U S investors — own such shares

For the most part, they use them as long-range investments aimed at providing furure income for retirement and to receive higher current income from their savings Funds for future educational needs of children and protection against inflation are other accounts durnig the first half of 1958, making a total now in force of more than 3,400,000 such acpopular investment objectives.

There has been an increase of 300,000 mutual fund shareholder counts

Studies show that mutual fund shareholders are long-range investors whose investment programs apparently are unaffected by short-term market shifts. Redemptions of mutual fund shares, largely representing the attainment of investment objectives by shareholders, during the first half of 1958 totaled an estimated $195 million, ora yearly ratio of 3.7 per cent based on current assets. This compares with redemption of $212,811,000 for the first six months of 1957 and a redemption ratio of 4.7 per cent for the full year.

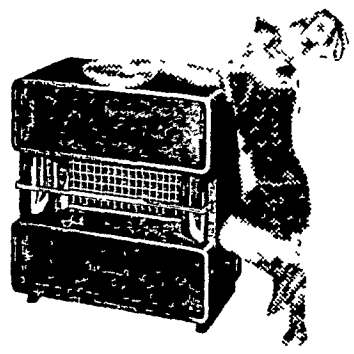
Accumulation plans for the regular monthly or quarterly acquisitions of mutual fund shares continued steady in popularity, affording many small investors the opportunity to create modest estates for themselves out of current income. As of June 30, approximately 757,000 such plans were in force. They are increasing at the rate of about 18,000 each month

Diversification of investment and professional management of portfolio are features investors like best about mutual funds, our association surveys show Convenience of ownership plus the redemption feature, whereby the companies stand ready at all times to redeem an investor's shares — actually the unique characteristic of all mutual funds — are also mentioned by investors as favorite features of mutual funds.

AN AMBITIOUS SPOTTED POLAND provided several moments of excitement during early phases of the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Community Fair, Wednesday as he was unloaded for weighing in the Swine tent. Attempting an exit from his tilted crate is the pig, with onlookers, from left, Carl Weidler, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Weidler, Elizabethtown R. 3, Mr. Weidler, Willis Hackman, swine supervisor at the fair, and Herman Aldinger, also of R.D. 3, Elizabethtown. (LF Photo)

Wonderful Good—

"Wonderful fast—that small gas heater sure makes this room more comfortable in a hurry — try one once."



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REpublic 3-2207

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that in 1957 A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS produced more acres of Pa. "Certified SEED WHEAT than the 3 next largest producers combined.

also

36% of all Pa. "Certified" WONG BARLEY
93% of all Pa. "Certified" WINTER OATS

All because so many farmers wanting bigger yields demand dependable A. H. Hoffman seeds. Contact your Hoffman Salesman or Phone TW 8-3421 for delivery right to your farm.

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Landisville, Penna.

GET faster, lower-cost gains with

NEW PREMIER MOREA LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT

Only Premier MOREA liquid feed is guaranteed to contain ethanol. Scientists have found that rumen organisms in the stomachs of cattle and sheep need a **hydrogen donor** for top efficiency in building protein. The ethanol in Premier MOREA liquid feed is an effective **hydrogen donor.** When you feed Premier MOREA supplement with roughage and grain, you get faster gains and finish, and more high-quality meat.

Look what PREMIER MOREA liquid feed gives you!

- **Labor-saving, free-choice, liquid feeding.**
- **Faster, lower-cost gains and high finish.**
- **Top quality meat with less waste fat.**
- **More milk at lower-cost from dairy cows**

Premier MOREA is a Product of

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PHONE YORK 82210

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Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

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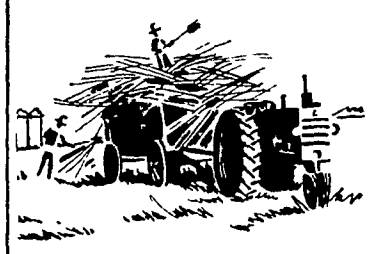

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Insist on ROHRER'S

HI - QUALITY SEED GRAINS

★ Cert. Dual Wheat	★ Wong Barley
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Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

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Leghorn Chicks

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Red or White Vantress Cross White Leghorns
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U S Approved Pullorum Clean

Call RE 3-0613

R D 1—Ephrata, Pa.

1 Mi. NE of Clay on Stevens Rd.

75 YEARS AGO. Sep., 1883.

Erection of buildings at night by electric light is becoming quite popular

The past August has been quite cool

A new two cent stamp will have the profile of Washington.

Rev William Latta, a Presbyterian divine, of Waynesburg, Chester County, died on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Philadelphia, aged 74 years

Daniel Haverstick, Jr., has sold his 120 acre farm, near Quarryville, to Frederick Netz, for $9,000.

The "Village Virgil", Landisville's newspaper — issued every ten days, sixty-five cents a year— is a finely printed, spicy, entertaining and amusing paper. In order to introduce the "Virgil" everywhere, arrangements have been made to give to each subscriber a large silk handkerchief. The handkerchief alone is worth the price asked for the paper

The largest stalks of corn ever seen in the vicinity of Christiana are growing on the farm of Dr Bailey, near Moun Vernon, farmed by Gainor Johnson. They measure 14 feet in height.

R S McClure has gone to Baltimore to bring home a drove of Virginia cattle, which Dr. Martin, of Georgetown, has purchased.

The Treasury officials are puzzled over the appearance of a new counterfeit five-dollar gold piece. It is said to be the best counterfeit ever made and is worth about $4.53.

A turtle having the date 1710 cut on its under shell was brought into the Christiana Ledger office by Pres. Hannum. It is possible though that some person put the figures upon it to deceive.

The Citizens Band of Oxford, Chester Co., comtemplate an excursion to Atlantic City.

President Arther and party are vacationing at Yellowstone Park

Bartville items inform: G. Truman has started a creamery; N. B. Ferguson intends to start a creamery this fall.

Sweet Tomato Pickle (very good) Seven pounds of rip tomatoes peeled and sliced; three and one-half pounds of sugar, one ounce of cinnamon and mace, mixed, one ounce cloves, one quart of vinegar. Mix all together and stew for one hour.

J. D. Harper, Christiana, advertises thus Manufactorer of Fine Carriages and Buggies. Jump Seat, Phaetons, Village Carts Built to order and warranted. Special attention will be given to very light wagons. Repairing will be promptly done and at reasonable prices.

William D Mullen, of Delaware City owns a clock that strikes but once a year.

The J H. Loughead, Christiana Market Car, leaves every Thursday for Phila., with farm products — butter — eggs — poultry — etc.

50 YEARS AGO. SEPT. 1908

The new Mount Joy, Florin and Elizabethtown trolley line is practically completed and will be open for travel in September. This is an important addition of seven and one-half miles to Lancaster's already large network of trolley lines.

Taking it on an average all over the lower end of the county, tobacco, this year will be a big crop.

Phares Evans of the Buck, claims that some of his stalks are so thick that the tobacco clippers will not begin to reach around them, so he used an axe to cut most of his tobacco.

Admiral Dewey arrived at Newport on the Dolphin, last Saturday, after being stormbound three days

Wakeman Wesley of Elim, has been visiting the farmers in the Oak Shade vicinity, inspecting the herds of cows, place where milked, the milk cans, also the milkers

There were 1422 deaths from accidents and 6140 injured in various industries in this state during 1907, according to the report of the Bureau of Industrial Statistics

Two large bay horses, harness, and a couple of blankets were stolen last Friday night, Sept. 1st, from the barn of Jacob Eaby, near Springville, Salisbury Township, and a carriage was stolen from a neighbor of Mr. Eaby. So far the thief has made good his escape not a trace of him having been left behind.

The itinerary of William Jennings Bryan's tour of East has been announced. The late included Sept. 15, at Wilmington, Delaware.

25 YEARS AGO. SEPT. 1953

There will be a meeting of the Wheat Growers of Bart and Sadsbury townships to be held in the Christiana High School building on Sept 15th, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting there will be elected a director of the Lancaster County Wheat Growers Association, also two local community committees All farmers are requested to bring their contracts with them.

Carl N. Meyers, soloist, and John H. Leachey, accompanist, of Parkesburg, are heard on the air several times each week through the Harrisburg and Lancaster radio stations.

Lancaster County's first home owned Post Office was opened to the public for the first time Sept. 23 A beautiful one-story brick and tile building, with the most modern equipment; it is the culmination of years of effort. Approved by the Federal postal authorities, it replaces an antquated post office formerly located in a store building which long ago became too small for the needs of the community.

It is owned by a group of Paradise citizens who have a ten year lease from the Federal Government In addition to Mr. Lichty, the postmaster, there are four

(Continued on page thirteen)

New Jersey Green Sand – Potash Rock & Colloidal Phosphate

(Calphos)

NATURAL SOIL BUILDERS

Use In . . .

Stables – Poultry Houses

Increases: Potash Content, Manure Value
Safe Absorbent for Moisture

Apply on

Lawns – New Grass Fields And All Fall Grains

Will Not Burn — Odorless

BULK OR BAGS

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SMUCKER BROS. . . . . SO 8-3610
LANCASTER
ROY B. ERB . . . . . LO 9-1580
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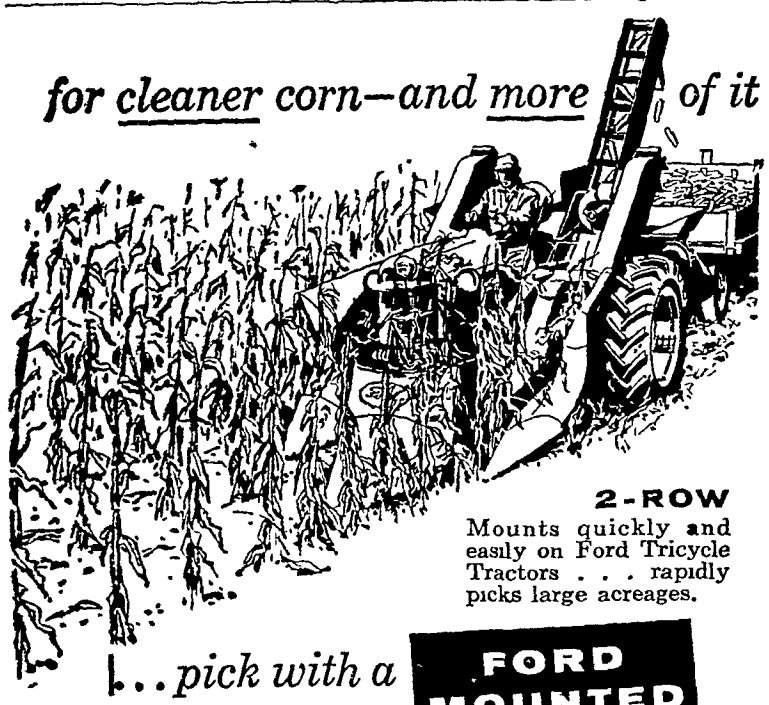
MERVIN McMICHAEL . . . . . TR 2-4377

"Also Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT — ONE PRICE PARKING LOTS IN LANCASTER
Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
Chestnut & Queen Streets — West Chestnut Street
Next to Western Auto & New Weber Hotel
East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman, 228 N. Duke St.
"Also Bail Bond Service"

for cleaner corn—and more of it



2-ROW
Mounts quickly and easily on Ford Tricycle Tractors . . . rapidly picks large acreages.

. . . pick with a FORD MOUNTED **CORN PICKER!**

They're loaded with features for getting more of the ears, cleaner husking and less shelling.

1-ROW
Only a few minutes are required to mount this picker on Ford Tricycle or 4-Wheel Tractors.

Come in and see how Ford's exclusive "Corn Saver" design can help you profit more!

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Allen H. Matz
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Park Ave., Quarryville Ph. ST 6-259?

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Ph. EM 7-1341

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See The NEW . . .

★ 2 MH McCormick Corn Picker

★ 1 PR McCormick Corn Picker

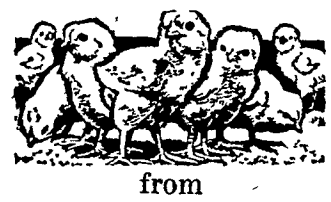
Used Specials !

★ Corn Harvesters ★ Spreaders

D. L. DIEM & SONS

Lititz, Pa. Ph. MA 6-2131

Order Your
1st Generation Cobb's Strain Cross White Rock
Broiler Chicks



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WEAVER'S HATCHERY
Lititz, R. D. 4
Ph. Ephrata RE 3-0885
Chicks available after September 25.

For Quality And For Quanity Attend
The 18th Annual Albemarle County

FEEDER CALF SALE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958

AT 1:00 P. M., E. S. T.

OVER 1600 HEAD — STEERS AND HEIFERS

ANGUS AND HEREFORDS — 350 — 700 lbs.

All heifers from bangs and T. B. free herds, vaccinated with "Strain 19", and GUARANTEED OPEN. All calves polled or dehorned, selected from high quality beef type cows and sired by registered beef bulls. All calves vaccinated against Black Leg and Hem. Sep. Graded by State Division of Markets.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

T. O. SCOTT, County Agent
Charlottesville, Virginia

J. B. STEPHENS, Manager
Ivy, Virginia

This Week in Lancaster Farming

(Continued from page twelve)

regular clerks on duty at the office They are E. T Kemer, Herbert L Sheaffer, Paul D Edwards and J. K Mowery Substitute clerks are Paul Reed and Henry M Benner

More space for the commercial exhibits at the Penna Farm Show has been sold than on any corresponding period in any year in the history of the exhibition, according to John H Light, Show director

This seems to be the month for family reunions. The Brintons, at West Chester; the Baileys, at Steelville; the Waltons, at Nine Points, and the Myers, at Jeffersonville, Montgomery County.

It is noted that on Sept 29, the first rain since Sept 6, fell throughout the Lower End, Monday at about four a m. It came in showers until 7 30 p m, when a gust came up It rained in torrents for several hours, accompanied with high winds, sharp lightning and heavy thunder The long drought had caused many of the cisterns, wells and springs to go dry.

McClure Bros, Quarryville real estate agents have sold for Mrs Anna M Ferguson of Kirkwood her 133 acre farm in Little Britain, to Howard Wagner of Quarryville, RD3

Yule Tree Boom Finds 73-million In State Plantings

HARRISBURG — More than 73 million Christmas trees are now being raised on Pennsylvania farms and tree plantations, an increase of four million or six per cent over a year ago, the State Department of Agriculture said today

Results of a second annual Christmas tree production survey made this spring by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting service in co-operation with the Agricultural Marketing service of the United States Department of Agriculture showed that plantings were greater than the combined sales and losses during the year

Optimistic growers reported in May that they intend to sell 64 per cent more trees this year than were sold in 1957 Much of the increase is expected to come from growers who have not previously sold trees These early intentions are normally above actual sales figures

Producers planted 12 3 million trees in the spring of this year or in the fall of 1957 This means that about 18 new trees were planted to every 100 trees on hand in 1957 Sales during 1957, at 1 090,000 trees, were below the previous year by two per cent, the survey showed

Plantings decreased in the important western counties during the survey period which accounts largely for a three per cent drop in plantings for the state Increases were noted in the eastern third and south central portions of the Commonwealth

Scotch pine is by far the most popular tree being planted Fully 70 per cent of the Pennsylvania Christmas trees growing are Scotch pine This species is followed by Norway spruce, 6 1 per cent of the plantings, and by Douglas fir at 5 2 per cent

The change from last year varied considerably between species Blue spruce plantings increased over 20 per cent to show the greatest per cent increase followed closely by Douglas fir and white spruce Red pine, white pine, and Austrian pine were the only species showing declines with red pine dropping off 13 per cent

Deer damage was cited most often by growers as the greatest cause of losses in plantations. However, mortality was high due to drouth in the southeastern district and was reported as a factor in most regions

A broken home...a broken heart...

there's nobody left *but you*

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

24 Campaigns In One !

Lancaster General Hospital Has Now Joined !

Over 80,000 Lancaster Co. People Will be Served - - -

30,000 More than Last Year !

Lancaster Co.'s United Drive Must Have $1,022,672!

This is 20% More Money Than Last Year, due to "The General's" Inclusion – Increased Costs – Expanding Services – and a Growing Community

Give More - - - to Help More!

SPONSOR

Lancaster Farming

James Paul for Congress

"You and I know that we need a new voice in Congress if we are to get the representation we need and deserve."

James Paul

☒ VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Lancaster County Democratic Committee
David R Eaby, Chairman

FARMERS!

An Answer To An Old Problem
A Portable Plastic Silo

The portable plastic silo brings to today's farms . . .

★ Portability
★ Extra Capacity
★ Ease of Handling
★ Reduced Spoilage Loss
★ High Silage Quality
★ Excellent Palatibility

Everyone of these properties means added economy and efficiency in all phases of processing and storing silage.

70 TO 80 TONS CAPACITY
Also 35-40 Ton Size

We can prove that the plastic silo is more economical than trenching your silage. This can be used for 3 seasons or about 9 times

HIESTAND, Inc.

MARIETTA, PA. Ph. HA 6-9301

Plastic covers for Trench Silos

come to our FAIR!

- Entertainment
- Exhibits
- Prizes

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

The 27th Annual

NEW HOLLAND FARMERS FAIR

October 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1958

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page two)

27. M&B (Frederick Frey), 950 Vantress pullet capettes, 14-5, Walter C Mellinger, 22 8 cents. 28. M&B (Frederick Frey), 1400 Vantress pullet capettes, 14-5, Walter C. Mellinger, 22 8 cents. 29. M&B (Frederick Frey), 1000 Vantress pullet capettes. 14-5, Marvin Sweigart, 22 cents. 30. M&B (Frederick Frey), 1300 Vantress pullet capettes, 14-5, Roy E. Ream, 23 cents.

31 M&B (Frederick Frey), 1300 Vantress pullet capettes, 14-5, Daniel K Good, 23 1 cents 22. John L. Landis, 3500 White Mt & White Vantress, No sale, 22 cents bid. 33 John T Wiker, 1500 W Mt. Cap, 12-1, No sale, 19 cents bid. 34 Elmer Metzler, 2600 Vantress, 9, College Hill Poultry, 17 cents 35 Mark Myer, 1000 W Mt. Cap, 13 3, Carl B. Risser, 22 6 cents 36 N. Parke Miller, 1200 Vantress pullet capettes. 14-2, No sale, 21 cents bid. 37 Martin H. Weaver, 200 BBB, 24-25 wks, No sale, 23 cents bid. 38 Lester Hurst, 2200 Rock pullet capettes, 12-3, No sale, 23 1 cents bid. 39. Mervin E Peifer. 300 Vantress, 10. Daniel K Good, 17.1 cents 40 Milton M Brubaker, 250 Rock fowl, 1½ yr, S. E. Davis, 16.6 cents

40A Milton M Brubaker, 20 White Rock Fowl Carl B Risser, 8 1 cents 41 Paul Andes, 750 Rock C Cap 13, Walter C Mellinger, 24 cents 42 D E Horn & Co, (Amos Funk), 9800 Vantress, 9, No sale, 17 cents bid 43 D E Horn Co (Sterling Shirey), 3600 Vantress, 9-3 Starr Poultry, 17 1 cents 44 D. E Horn & Co (Robert Zeigler), 6000 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 17 1 cents 45 D E Horn & Co (Robert Zeigler), 6000 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill Poultry 17 2 cents 46 D E Horn & Co (Robert Zeigler) 2000 Vantress, 9 2, College Hill Poultry, 17 3 cents 47 Ronald Peachey (Jessie S Yoder), 5000 WX-C, 10, College Hill Poultry, 17 2 cents 48 Glenn H. Herr, 1500 Indian Rivers, 9, Daniel K Good, 17 cents 49 Mark Myer, 3000 W Mt C Cap, Walter C Mellinger, 22 6 cents 50 Elwood Hershey, 3500 Vantress 9, S. E. Davis, 17 1 cents.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE Dual seed wheat & rye Will trade wheat or rye on Pennoll wheat Ph ST 6 3835

FOR SALE Small fox terriers $10 00 white, & Eskimo Suitz puppies, also Cocker Spaniel Ph Lititz MA 6 6516

FOR SALE Used Hot Point range for $10 Call Mountville AT 5 2871

FOR SALE 240 Kimber Leghorn Pullets Ready to lay J Norman Charles Ph Millersville TR 2 5686

FOR SALE 300 Babcock Yearling leghorns Laying between 55 & 60 percent 8 cents a piece Sol K Beiler Between Leacock and Talmage

HORSE Farmers Attention 2 or 3 horse Oliver riding plows for level or hill plowing Priced to sell Amos Keener 1 mi south of Brickerville

FOR SALE 200 Babcock Bessie Pullets, ready to lay All vacc Earl W Nestleroth RD3 Manheim Pa Phone MO 5 7187

FOR SALE 500 Hy-Line Pullets 24 weeks, 3 vaccinations $2 10 Call Lititz MA 6 5882 Ivan Miller RD1, Manheim

FOR SALE Gurnsey cows One fresh now, one due in Oct and one in Nov Call Oxford 308J1 John K Harnish, RD3, Oxford, Pa

FOR SALE Delicious home dried corn Mrs Henry G Styer, Drumore, Pa Ph KI 8 2738

CHICAGO MARKET

(Continued from page 3)

ing several lots most No 1 mixed grades 180-195 lbs relatively scarce at $20 20 75 Deck No 3 330 lb butchers $19 75 mixed grades 400-500 lb sows $17 75-18 75 Most 325-400 lbs $18 75-19 75 and few 300 lbs and lighter $19 75-20

SHEEP Supply predominately good and choice spring slaughter lambs, mostly in small lots Market active Spring slaughter lambs fully steady. Other classe unchanged. Small lot prime around 90 lb spring lambs $25 Bulk good and choice $20-23 Cull and utility $15-19 50 Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes $5 8

LIVESTOCK SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, September 23, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

VINTAGE, PA.

William Beam, Manager.

FALL FEEDER SALES
FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

YEARLING STEER SALE — SEPT. 26—6:30 pm. (E.S.T.)
1,500 ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN 1,500
Dehorned — weight 500-1,000

FEEDER CALF SHOW AND SALE — OCT. 10, 1958
Show — 10 a m (E S T) Sale 1 p m (E S T)
3,500 ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN 3,500
STEERS HEIFERS

Dehorned — Vaccinated Blackleg, Malignant Edema, Hemorhagic Septicemia — Heifers from Bangs and T. B Clean Herds — Guarantee no bred heifers or stags
BOTH SALES STATE SPONSORED AND STATE GRADED
For information write
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.
BOX 440 Winchester, Va.

Feeder Cattle & Calf Sales

AT

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

MOOREFIELD, WEST VA.

Beginning at 7:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
800 Feeder Steers and Calves

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th
1100 Feeder Steers and Calves

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th
1100 Feeder Steers and Calves

Sale Sponsored By State Department of Agriculture & South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Also Lot of Feeder and Calves at Each Weekly Sale. Every Wednesday.

1958 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VA.
TELEPHONE MArket 8-3551
Sale Every THURSDAY — All Classes Of Livestock

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd
FIRST FEEDER STEER SALE — **1500 Native Steers — 500 - 1000 lbs.**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th
SECOND FEEDER STEER SALE — **2500 Native Steers — 500 - 1000 lbs.**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — **1500 Native Steer and Heifer Calves**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st
TRI-STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — **1000 Native Steer and Heifer Calves**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th
THIRD FEEDER STEER SALE — **2200 Native Steers — 500 - 1000 lbs.**

Tazewell Livestock Market

TAZEWELL, VA.
TELEPHONE YUkon 2-9921
Sale Every MONDAY — All Classes Of Livestock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th
FEEDER STEER SALE — **600 Native Steers — 500 - 1000 lbs.**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — **600 Native Steer and Heifer Calves**

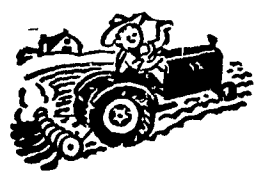
All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

ALL SALES START PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P. M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET
Abingdon, Va. Tel. MA 8-3551



Classified Ads

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Forage Harvesters
New Holland
John Deere
Papec
Machines in stock
Ready for delivery
Manure Spreaders
with forage boxes
See our samples and check our prices!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
EL 4-8001

John Deere "M" tractor w/cultivator, fertilizer attachment, tobacco hoer, single 16" plow Good condition. Good paint J U Neuhauser & Sons, Bird-in-Hand, Pa

Grain drills, disc harrows, corn pickers, silo fillers, corn binders Keener's Farm Machinery, Lanc, Ph EX 4-6414

Martin corn cribs - silos - grain-bins. R C Slote, 739 Pointview Ave, Ephrata, Ph. RE 3-1530

CLEARANCE SALE — Out of Business 125 bales of New Holland baler twine - $7 55 per bale: N H. self propelled baler $1725 Mrs E. L Herr Peach Botom, Pa. Ph KI 8-2371 or KI 8-2188

USED NH FORAGE HARVESTer with all attachments, Coop diesel, Sheppard diesel, Model AC WC and C Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4 2214.

USED STALK SHREDDER FOR sale or rent Hiestand, Inc., Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301

FOR SALE. — Concrete Stave Silos, Silo unloaders & Auger Feeders. Robert P. Farmer Oxford R2 Pa. Phone Oxford 706R1.

Miscellaneous

BUY your seeds now! Certified DuBois & LeConte oats, certified Wong barley; certified Pennoll, Seneca, Dual, and Thorne wheat; Timothy Ross H Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville.

FOR SALE—Old corn $47 50 per ton Lettie Herr, RD2 Quarryville, Ph. ST 6-2540.

FOR SALE — Certified Pennoll, Dual, Thorne seed wheat, $3 40 per bu. cleaned, treated Select, Pennoll, Dual, Seneca seed wheat, $2 90 per bu. cleaned, treated. Select Wong seed barley, $2 00 per bu. cleaned, treated Phone Lancaster, EX 4-1689

FOR SALE — 52 gal electric water heater; Quaker oil, Columbia Coal Range. All good condition Ph. EX 3-1154

WE WILL MAKE CIDER on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays Barrels for sale Mahlon W Horning, RD1, East Earl

FOR SALE. — Rye for cover crop. Call STerling 6 7273, after 4 00 p m. Earl Mull, RD1, New Providene.

BALBOA rye seed Martin Green leaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa Ph Kirkwood 56R2.

Livestock

Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn feeder calves, Hackettstown Auction Market, Oct 18 at 1 p m Weighed, graded and inoculated against shipping fever For details write Donald M Kniffen, College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N J

FOR SALE. — Purebred Shropshire and Cheviot Rams and Ram Lambs. Bred for Quality Will Sire Vigorous, hardy lambs Amos K. Stoltzfus, Elverson, R2, Pa Ph AP 6-6231.

Poultry & Supplies

AVAILABLE NOW! New white Cornish Cross broiler chicks. Amazing growth weigh 3½ to 4 lbs in 9 weeks Easy to raise. Only $12.00 per 100; Stain Cross Leghorn pullets, $30 00 per 100. Supply limited. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed. Write or Phone Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta R1, Pa. Phone HA 6 7123.

WE DARE YOU TO compare our Hyline pullets or our price. Any age. Delivered free in Lanc. & Leb. Co. Write Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown.

1000 Ready to lay DeKalb pullets Hiestand, Inc, Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

Kimber Chick K-137 Pullets 16 weeks old - vaccinated Hubbard Farms - Manheim Pike. Phone Lancaster, EXpress 2-2154.

Household Goods

FOR SALE — 52 gal electric water heater, Quaker oil heater. All good condition. Ph. EX 3-1154.

FOR SALE—Used gas stoves, good condition, priced low to sell. At town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St, Ephrata.

Classified Display

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-2214

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Real Estate

FOR SALE. — #6692 64 A farm with buildings $3400. #A6675 50 A. farm with buildings $2850. #B6657 99A. farm with buildings $5600. #B6663 95 A. with barn $1300. #B6669 53 with buildings $4300 #B6671 65 A. with buildings $3600. #B6695 215 A. with camp. $6700. Wests's Farm Agency, Oscar Sherman, Represenative 2675 Main St., Mansfield, Pa.

LANCASTER FARMING
CLASSIFIED ADS
PAY
Phone STerling 6-2132

Consignment Sale of 60 Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle

Bangs Tested, T. B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Vaccinated.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1958, AT 1:00 O'CLOCK

Location——:At The Keystone Holstein Sale Barn on Route 230 just east of Mt. Joy, Pa.

24 Heifers from Clay Shaul, Freeland, Md. 14 are fresh or close, ten open heifers. These are daughters of the good cows we sold for Mr. Shaul in our August Sale They are large and good type.

18 Wisconsin Cows selected for this sale, they shall be good. About half are registered Holstein and all close or fresh.

6 Fresh Canadian Registered Holstein Cows for Ed. O'Neal. They are the kind that Mr. O'Neal ships by proven sires that are in service in Artificial breeding units in Canada

12 up state and Canadian Cows for other consigners This will be an opportunity to select cows that you will like, and most are ready to milk. We have gone all out to get good cows for this sale do not miss it.

MT. JOY SALE CO.
Mt. Joy Pa P. O. Box 142
Harvey Rettew, Manager.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate To Be Held

Wednesday, September 24, 1958,

(on the premises located four miles South of Elizabethtown about two miles off of Route 241, 1¼ miles West of Bossler's Mennonite Church, two miles East of Bainbridge.

Farm Consisting of 101 Acres,

more or less, 81 acres farming land, balance in meadow and woodland, thereon ereted a

BANK BARN

room to stable 13 cows and 40 head of steers, silo, milk house, corn barn adjoining barn. Tobacco shed with dampening cellar and stripping room; aluminum corn crib; pig sty; quonset hut for pigs;

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE

containing seven rooms and bath; oil burner furnace, hot water heat, water softener; modern kitchen; frame laundry with two rooms adjoining house. Water and electricity in all buildings.

This is a very good location, and a good producing farm.

Farm can be viewed at any time; if interested in viewing house, call Elizabethtown EM 7-3242.

Sale at 2:00 P. M., when conditions will be made known by

JACOB O. HYNICKER

Walter Dupes, Auct. D. L Landis, Clerk

To protect the life of the President and to suppress counterfeiters are the two statutory duties of the U. S Secret Service.

Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's theatre while attending a play entitled "Our American Cousin."

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN

2 Special State Graded
Feeder Calf and Cattle Sales
VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK MARKET
N. Kent Street, Winchester, Virginia
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 6:30 P. M.
AND
Later In October (Date to be announced)
1500 — HEAD — 1500
Angus – Hereford – Shorthorn
Weight 350 — 1000 lbs. Heifers and Steers.

Grading will be under direction of **State Department of Agriculture.** These sales will include all beef breeds, Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn, both steers and heifers All cattle will be carefully graded and weighed into uniform lots, according to quality and size.

Buyers, keep your eyes on these sales — these are native cattle, ideal for your feed lot — A real opportunity for you.

Special Attention Will Be Given To Stocker and Feeder Cattle Each Tuesday In October — Our Regular Sale Day.

For Further Information Contact or Call:

Virginia Livestock Market Ph. MO 2-7260
or Call one of the Names below

French See, Operator Phone: MO 2-3130
Brown Lovett, Mgr. Phone: MO 2-8380
Howard Dawkins, Auct. Phone: MO 2-3657

PUBLIC SALE

of implements and equipment
off of two large farms to be held

Friday, October 3, 1958

on the premises located along Route #230, three miles North of Elizabethtown, two miles East of Big "M" Market, on the farm K/A Hoffer Bros. Conewago Farm.

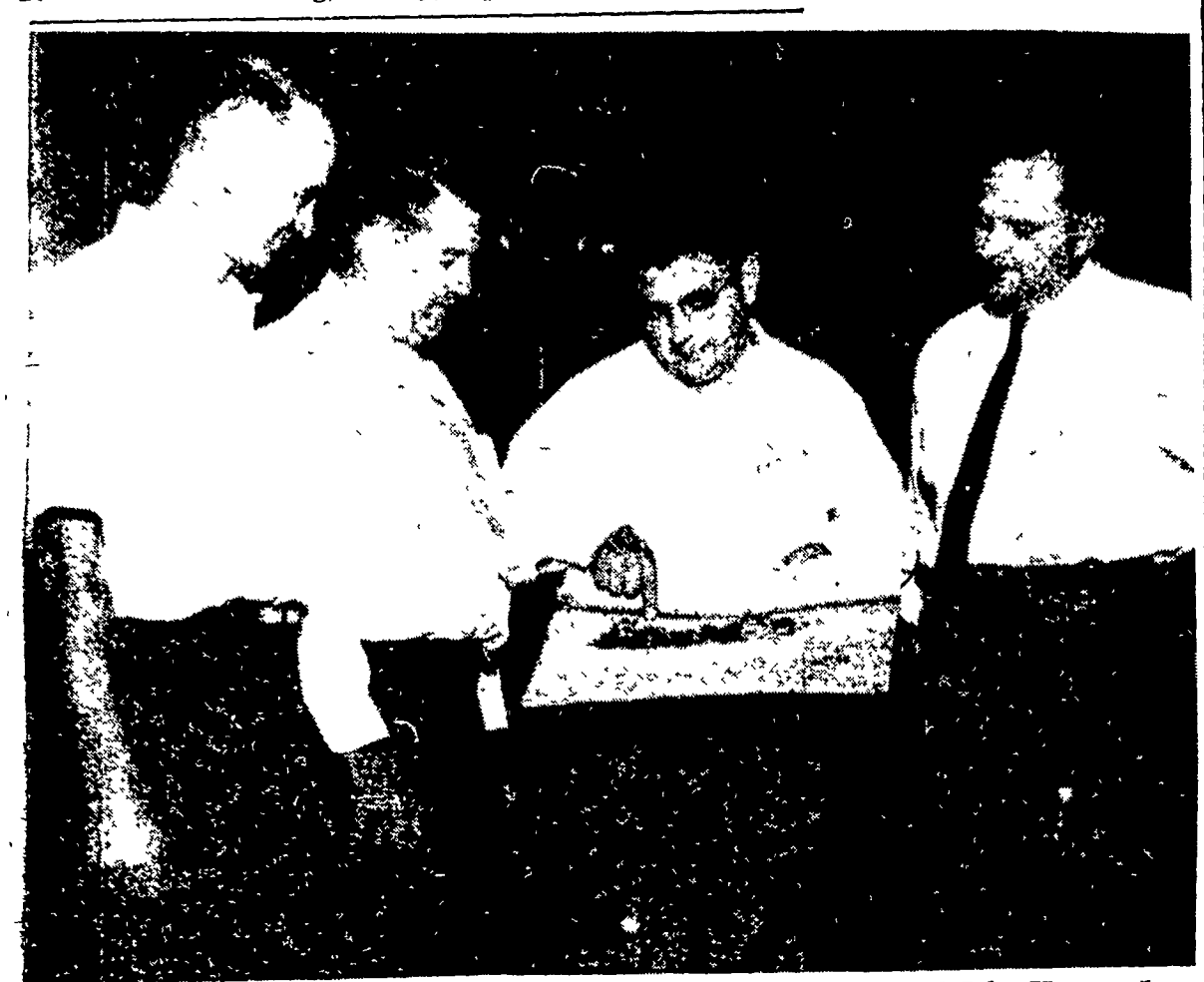
Diamond "T" Stake Body Truck, International Pick-up Truck, Chevrolet Panel Truck; 1 T20 International Crawler, 2 U6 International Power Units, 1 "M" Tractor; 2 "H" Tractors, 1 "C" Tractor, A C. Speed Patrol, model "W" Grader, Planter, Jr Garden Tractor with clutivator and mower; 2 Bear Cat Hammer Mills, Yellow Jacket Feed Mixer, drum-type Sprout Waldren Feed Mixer, Judson rubber tire feed cart, No. 25 SP McCormick Deering 12 ft. Combine with late type worm feed and dual wheels, 55T McCormick Deering Baler with motor, 16 disk McCormick Deering Grain and Fertilizer Drill; 4-row McCormick Deering Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment; Judson Fertilizer Drill, 2 No 12 New Idea Manure Spreader on rubber; 2 New Idea Side Delivery Rakes; New Idea No. 60 Stalk Cutter, 25 ft New Idea Baler and Grain Elevator, 2 Lavelle Grain Elevators 24 ft; 4 rubber tire wagons with 16 ft flats, 1 rubber tire wagon with dual rear wheels and 22 ft flat, 1 wooden wheel wagon, 8 double set of 25 ft tobacco ladders, 1 double set of 26 ft tobacco ladders, double tobacco planter, Messinger Model "B" Crop Duster with P T, Cultivator for International "H" Tractor, cultivator for Int "C" Tractor, Blizzard Shredder, Super 6 Manure Loader for Int "H" Tractor, Super 6 Manure Loader for Int "C" Tractor; McCormick Deering "V" type Grass Mower with rubber tire; McCormick Deering Mounted Grass Mower for Int "C" Tractor, Farmall Weeder, sub soiler, 2 row over scoops, one hydraulic control, 2 "V" ditchers, 2 one-way ditchers, large Dingley "V" type snow plow, 2 M Int Corn Picker,, Tractor grass seeder; 2 Graham hook plow, 1 two-way tractor plow for Int "H", Int 3-bottom disk plow, 3 two 14" bottoms Little Genius Plows, walking plows, 2 Dunham Double Cultipackers, 2 Dunham Disk Harrows, 2 Cultimulchers, 2 Ram Disk Harrows with rubber tire transport wheels; 3 hay tedders, dump rack, 2 McCormick Deering Rotary Hoes, land leveller, land roller, 2 four-section harrows, 2 Perry Harrows, 2 spike harrows, 2 chain harrows, 2 dump carriers, 4 iron pipe drags, stone drag, large iron water trough, hog thoughs, saw frame for tractor, large air fan used in tobacco shed, 4 Minnich Tobacco Presses, 4 tobacco cellar stoves, tobacco boxes and sizing boxes, 20x12x5 I Beam, fence charger, 250 grain bags, grease guns, high pressured grease guns, wire netting, heavy log chain, tobacco speais, tobacco shears, large cable, tractor chains, Fairbanks Platform Scales, wheelbarrows, 2500 tobacco lath, approximately 85 tons of hay, approximately 66 tons of straw, 675 bushels of oats, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 11:00 A. M., when conditions will be made known by

A. W. Hoffer and
Paul W. Hoffer, Executor and
Sole Devisee of the J. M. Hoffer Estate

Dupes and Gerberich, Auct
Landis and Kraybill, Clerks.

Refreshments will be served by the Adult Sunday School Class of the Conewago Church of the Brethren



EXPLORING POSSIBILITIES OF farm forestry in Lancaster county during this week's Soil Conservation District director's meeting were left to right, Amos Funk, Board chairman, Henry Hackman, president of Penna Asso. of Soil Conservation Districts, John Kitch, Penna. Dept. of Forests and Rivers field-worker, and John Hoover, Lancaster area FHA supervisor. The directors heard reports from the State Game Commission concerning new land management policies, and prepared for attendance at the state SCD directors convention in Sunbury this week. (LF Photo)

Diversion Provision For Phila. Milk Market is Studied

WASHINGTON — An additional proposal was brought up for discussion at a hearing Thursday considering addition of a diversion provision to the Philadelphia Federal milk marketing order, USDA officials announced today.

Amendments to the Philadelphia order proposed in the first notice of hearing would permit unlimited diversion of milk among plants of regulated handlers and diversions to unregulated plants under specified conditions.

The additional proposal, would permit milk received at the producer milk plant of a cooperative association to be designated as a receipt at the producer milk plant of a proprietary handler and to be treated as if physically received there.

Both handlers would be required to file prior written notice of such proposed transaction with the market administrator. The proposal would have the effect, the applicants stated, of eliminating unnecessary hauling and handling of milk subject to regulation under the order.

Evidence brought out at the hearing will be considered by USDA before any changes in the order are recommended. Proposed amendments, if recommended, would be submitted to handlers and producers for exceptions and then to producers for approval or disapproval. Approval of two-thirds or more of the producers voting in a referendum is required before USDA can amend the order.

Americans Eating Less Meat in 1958

In 1958 each person in the United States will use about 150 pounds of all meats That's the figure currently forecast by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says Mrs Elsie Keeney, extension specialist, of Pennsylvania State University.

This would be nine pounds less than last year and quite a bit below the record of 166.7 pounds set in 1956. The use of beef is expected to be about 79 pounds for each person and the use of pork about 60 pounds. Both amounts are slightly less than last year.

ATTENTION: MR. POULTRYMAN! !

SUPER LAYING MASH
ALL MASH LAYER
SUPER BREEDING MASH
60% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT

Get Maximum Production From Your Laying Hens!

Farm Bureau Layer Mashes Formulated to . . .

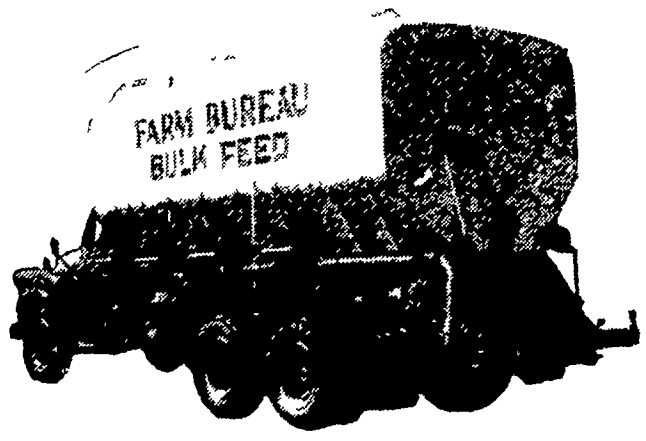
★ Keep your flock in Top Condition
★ Minimize effect of Stress Conditions
★ Keep your flock on the job FULL-TIME.

Save $2.00 per ton til Oct. 15th

Try it NOW! "Extra SAVINGS" during SPECIAL Introductory Period!

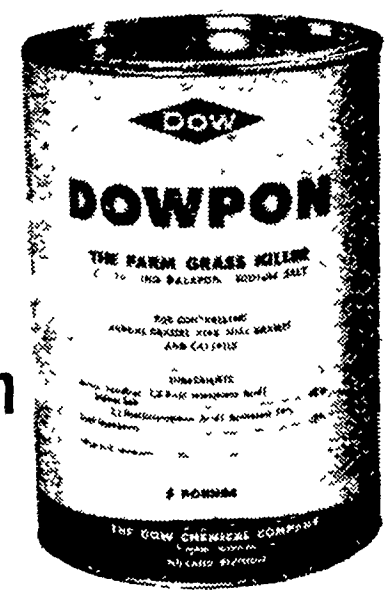
Prompt . . . Courteous Delivery in Bags or Bulk

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU



Lancaster EX 4-0511 | Manheim MOhawk 5 2466 | New Holland ELgin 4-2146 | Quarryville STerling 6-2126

Solve next spring's quack problem now with a fall spraying of DOWPON



Save time next spring . . . and start work in fields free of quack grass . . . by spraying this fall with Dowpon*, chemical grass killer.

Just spray Dowpon (containing dalapon) on the quack in fields you plan to plow this fall. Wait 2 weeks. Then plow it under, or you can put off plowing until next spring. Then work up the land as usual for planting Even heavy quack grass can be controlled this way.

Start this fall to solve your quack grass problems this easy, effective, economical way.

DOWPON may also be used for grass control in apple & pear orchards. Grass control around fruit trees now, will help you control meadow and field mice later on.

Your dealer has DOWPON in 50 and 5 lbs. drums.

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company.

Get Your Supply at these Dealers

Blue Ball
Jacob B. Zimmerman
Bareville
Martin's Hardware
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Farmers Supply, Inc.
Kaylor Bros., R. D. #1
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Farmersville Equipment Co., R. D. #2
Martin's Feed Mill, R. D. #3
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Hess Bros., Mumma's Hardware
Gap
Summer Bros., Hardware
Intercourse
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Millersville Supply Co.
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Kauffman Bros,
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736 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster, Pa., EX 3-2489